The Voluntee

SACRAMENTO, SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1887.

A Growing Section With Great Possibilities.

REMARKABLE FERTILITY AND PRODUCTIONS.

Immense Tracts of Thousands of Acres to be Broken Up Into Small Farms,

EXCELLENT WATER AND TIMBER SUPPLY-A WINTERLESS CLIMATE,

Grandest Productions of Grains, Vegetables, Fruits of All Kinds, Including Oranges, Lemons, Etc.-A First-Class Locality for Homeseekers.

"Bear us, Pomona, to thy citron groves,
To where the lemon and the piercing lime,
With the deep orange glowing through the
green,
Their lighter glories blend."

"And green-robed Senators of mighty woods. Tall oaks, branch-charmed by the earnest stars, Dream, and so dream all night without a stir." Galt is one of the most attractive of the many beautiful towns to which the fertility of the wide Sacramento valley has given birth. It is in the heart of that valley 30 miles from the capital of the State, and 100 miles from San Francisco, the Queen city which sits by the Go'den Gate. She possesses every possible charm and advantage in her location and surroundings. Around her are the finest oak growths in the world, forming

GREAT OAK PARKS,

miles wide, every foot of which is rich, petual snow. To the south are the blue EIGHTY TO ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY lines of the Coast Range, that run far out into the San Joaquin valley, and to the But the average yield is more reliable west is the tall form of Mount Diablo, which is more than twice as much as in overlooking the valley on the one hand Sierra Nevadas. The high rate of and the sheltered Bay of San Francisco on production runs through everything the other. In the foreground are great, wide, branching oaks, long lines of bordering trees, marking the courses of streams, and among all these are green or

GOLDEN FIELDS OF GRAIN. The green or gold of the grain fields are not the only colors to be seen. All through the ter and spring there is such a floral wealth as no other spot on earth can excel. "Anything more gorgeously beautiful than the display in valleys, on uplands, hillside and riverside it were impossible for any one to imagine. On every side are fields of rich and radiant bloom, and you become almost intoxicated watching the rainbow colors. In places there are carnivals of colors, in others there are flower families where purple, blue or crimson dominate.' Along the streams, hidden under their bordering trees, hung with the heavy curtains of vines, in the deep shadows, there are masses of ferns, wood-mosses, lichens, lilies, sedges, holly-grasses and liverworts To the east of this rich and beautiful valley are found

THE ROLLING UPLANDS That rise higher and higher from the plains, till they gradually merge into the foothills of the Sierras. These uplands are warm and rich, and have tree growths here and there that make them most attractive in appearance. The foothill belt is more than twenty miles in width, and comprises long gentle slopes, rounded ridges and bluffs, and rich hidden valleys, through which mountain streams flow, and around which there are timbered hill and mountain sides. Above all these there are the high mountains, covered with the great forests, which are so dense as t shade the earth-great growths of red and sugar pines, firs, spruce, cedar, scarlet branched manzanita and madrona. Above all these are the silent crests and peaks o

CHOICE OF LOCATION. The home-seeker will see that here at Galt, the "Garden City," and in her surrounding country, there is every choice of locality. He can make his home on the rich river alluvium, among great oal parks, on the rolling uplands, in the rich alleys and on the warm slopes of the foot hills. Or, if he loves the shadows of the high mountains, he can find a home on the higher elevations. No spot of this continent presents a greater diversity for lo cations than the country which surround

THE AREA OF THE COUNTRY Which surrounds the "Garden City," and which is tributary to her merchants and manufacturers, is a large one. It extends north and south fully thirty miles, and east and west from the Sacramento river to the western boundary of Amador county a distance of more than one hundred miles The area, therefore, of this tributary country contains 2,500 square miles, o 1,600,000 acres. Of this large area, 500,000 acres are the richest valley lands, and one third uplands and foothill slopes. The other third is hillsides and mountain sides covered with timber and grasses, affording good grazing. There are at least a million acres adapted to orchards, vineyards or vegetable gardens, which, when developed will have a production that will give the "Garden City" a population of several thousands, and trade and manufactories and wealth in proportion.

### THE WATER SYSTEM. Abundance of Water from Never-Failing

Sources. The water system of this region is an extensive one, and embraces, rivers, creeks, springs and an unfailing supply of well water. On the west is the Sacramento, which washes the whole western border.

two mountain streams which carry large THERE ARE TWO HUNDRED AND SIXTY olumes of water. On the north is THE COSUMNES RIVER.

A stream which has its sources in the igher Sierras, and which runs full-banked through the whole year. This stream has a number of tributaries, some of which take their rise in the canyons and gorges of the mountains, and others in the range of foothills, all of which furnish an abundance of water for irrigation and domestic

In the higher mountains, along the foot-hills, and on the plains even, there is a complete system of clear, cool springs, and everywhere in this area fine well-water can be had at depths varying from ten to thirty feet. In the Sacra-mento valley the best water in the world s found at a depth of from 20 to 30 feet. Underlying all the alluvial lands there is a stratum of old river gravel from 20 to 40 feet from the surface, and when this stra-tum is reached in the well, cold gravelfiltered water in inexhaustible quantities is found. In addition to this stream, spring and well supply, there are large water ditches in the mountain portion of this section. These artificial canals were constructed for mining purposes at great cost, and they are now available for the uses of agriculture. It is almost certain that all the Sacramento valley section is in

FLOWING ARTESIAN RELT

In the neighborhood of Stockton, only 30 miles south of Galt, there are several fine flowing wells, which furnish great quantities of water each twenty-four hours. There is no geological reason why these same water basins should not underly the Galt district. Flowing wells on every farm would work a great change. They would give a sparkling fountain at every front door, vernal green and bloom to every yard, running water in each room of the house, and in all the corrals, barns and stables. The living streams, bubbling springs, clear pure water in wells, great mining canals, and the certainty flowing artesian wells, all make the Galt district one of the best watered in the

THE SOIL.

Something of the Various Rich Lands of this Section. The soil of this district is as fertile as

the valley of the Nile. There is no doubt | August ...... | September . that the whole valley portion and the up- October .... November. And she is surrounded by a country as lands and foothills to an altitude of rich as the most favored garden spots of many hundred feet, were portions of the either hemisphere. The Sacramento val- bed of the old lake which once covered all ley, east of the river, is more than thirty the Sacramento valley. Into the bed of this lake the wash of the surrounding the rains come in showers through six deep alluvium. The views which meet mountains was poured and thus formed months of the year, commencing in Octhe eye of the resident of this "Garden City" have every element of beauty and grandeur. To the north is the wide, grain-laden valley as far as the eye can reach relieved only by the sharp outlines. The present soil. It is made up of all the fertile mineral and vegetable elements in almost inexhaustible quantities. Many assays have been made of these soils from the alluvial valleys, the uplands and footther was positive and that formed the year, commenting in the year, year, year, year, year, year, year, reach, relieved only by the sharp outlines hill slopes, and they show that there are of the Marysville Buttes and the great oak parks. To the east are the lofty Sierra Nevada mountains, rising mass above mass

Nevada mountains, rising mass above mass

Nevada mountains, rising mass above mass

THE TIMBER SUPPLY

Of the Galt district is an important advantage in an economic point of view, and it is one of the chief attractions for the

BUSHELS TO THE ACRE, the States and Territories east of the Sierra Newdas. The high rate of the best fuel. Along the streams there are The soil is not only produced. fertile, it is lasting. There are pieces of iand in the Galt district which have been cropped each year for more than a third of a century without perceptibly diminishing the crop rate. There are a great variblack alluviums, dark red and brown loams, all rich, warm and lasting.

# THE CLIMATE. .

A Winterless Country, with Semi Tropic Productions-Temperature, Etc. principal of her many charms. There is the deep blue azure of the Italian skies winds from the warm ocean currents. give early promise of the majesty to which they subsequently attain. They are unmistakably young giants." Here are mighty barrier which deflects the cold a mighty barrier which deflects the cold Arctic currents to the east, and the west winds to appear to the east, and the west Shade above shade, a woody theater of stateliest winds, tempered by the thermal streams which take their rise among the tropic isles in the Indian ocean, come through

land, give it the orange, citron, pomegranate, magnolia and other

CLOUDLESS DAYS Each year in this section, and glorious days they are. For months in the fall the manufacture of all kinds of drainage there is one long Indian summer, each day pipes, architectural terra cotta, earthen filled with floods of sunlight and soft blizzards, no cyclones, no snow, no ice, and there is no record of sunstroke in the

TEMPERATURE AT GALT.					
The temperatures at Galt are as follows:					
Yearly Mean	January February March April May June July August September. October November. November.	MONTH.			
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50.70	51.58 51.20 51.20 51.20 51.58 51.58	Mean			
COMPARISONS WITH ITALIAN CLIMATE.					
Compare these with the temperatures of					
Nanles in Italy considered to be the hest					

Naples in Italy, considered to be the best Galt. 47° 52

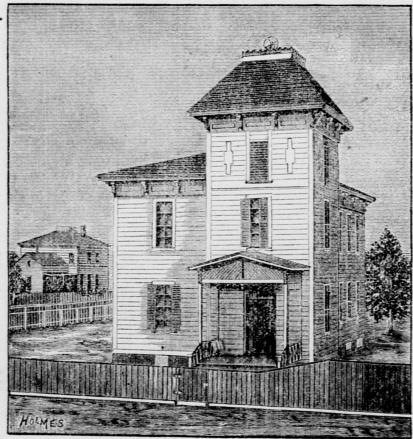
climate in the world

The average rainfall is about twenty inches, being ample for all staple crops As has been stated before in this article showers and sunshine. It is Nature smiling

home-seeker and capitalist who come from the plains and prairies, conspicuous for their lack of forests and tree growths. On the valley portions of this district the wide borders of oaks, sycamores, cottonwoods, alders, ash and willows. On the uplands and foothills there are abundant tree growths of various kinds, and on the higher mountains there is

THE GREAT FOREST BELT ety of soils in this district. There are through the whole district, and having a long as the current of this great stream width of from fifteen to eighteen miles. flows down to the sea. These forests compare favorably with the most famous tree growths of the world. hibits a symmetry and perfection of figure,

FOREST AND CULTIVATED TREES. In this great forest belt is the lumber the Golden Gate, and, spreading over the supply of this coast for the present and for future centuries. In addition to the native tree growths the settlers, since the Amer-FLORA OF THE WARM SOUTH. ican occupation, have imported and grown We still cling to the names of the sea- a great variety of trees and shrubs. There sons, which we brought from cold countries. We speak of December, January and Flebruary as winter, although in those in the tree plantations of this district. months the whole country wears the vernal Here around the homes can be seen rows bloom of spring, and every valley and hill- of tall Lombardy populars, thrifty red and side is covered with a floral display rich in | blue eucalyptus trees from Australia. All every color of the rainbow. There is no the



PUBLIC SCHOOL BUILDING, GALT.

winter, for spring and autumn fill the year. spring unlocks the flowers to paint the laughing soil." Then

"Comes the spring with all its splendors; All its birds and blossoms; All its flowers, and leaves and grasses," And it stays in all its beauty till the dry ason commences, which is in June or There is every nut-bearing tree that grows

July. THE SUMMER TEMPERATURES

Are moderated by ocean breezes which come up the great valley, and make the which washes the whole western border. This is the largest river in the largest of the Pacific coat. It is the largest river in the largest of the Pacific coat and one of the largest of the Pacific coat. It is the largest river in the largest of the Pacific coat. It is the largest river in the largest of the Pacific coat is the largest river in the State, and one of the largest of the Pacific coat. It is the largest river in the State, and one of the largest of the Pacific coat. It is the largest river in the State, and one of the largest of the Pacific coat. It is the largest river in the State, and one of the largest of the Pacific coat. It is the largest river in the State, and one of the largest of the Pacific coat. It is the largest river in the State, and one of the largest of the Pacific coat. It is the largest river in the State, and one of the largest of the Pacific coat. It is the largest river in the State, and one of the largest of the Pacific coat. It is the largest river in the State, and one of the largest of the Pacific coat. It is the largest river in the State, and one of the largest of the Pacific coat. It is the largest river in the State, and one of the largest of the Pacific coat. It is the largest river in the State, and one of the State, and one of the State, and one of the State, and the largest river in the State, and the largest river in the State, and the largest river in the State, and the largest of the State, and the largest river in the State, and the largest of the State, and the largest river in the State, and the largest of the State, and the largest of the State, and the largest of the State, and the largest river in the State, and the largest of the State, and the largest river in the State, afternoons delightful. At night the air

PALM TREES OF THE TROPICS. With the first warm showers of October Including the beautiful fan palm, and the tender date and banana palms, grow here. There are laurel, lemon, lime, larch, holly, orange, olive, magnolia, myrtle, pome-

unequaled in any one spot on earth.

on this continent, and they find everything

congenial to them here.

OTHER BUILDING MATERIALS.

Abundance of Limestone, Various Kinds

PIPE AND PORCELAIN CLAYS, Which should induce the investment of the necessary capital to establish factories for ware and porcelain for domestic use. These balmy south winds, and the land is cov- clays are of the best quality, are near transered with the soft autumn haze. It is said that there are shadings to every bright picture, but the picture of California climate has few shadows. There are no the best quanty, are near transportation and fuel is cheap. It only needs the capital, enterprise and experience to insure unqualified success. In addition to the timber for fuel there is in this district ONE OF THE BEST COAL FIELDS

On the Pacific coast. At Ione, in the foot hills, mines of lignite coal have been worked for many years, and the coal is extensively used for furnaces. This furnace coal is an important factor to be considered in the future of the manufactories of this

THE TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES Here are unexcelled. On the west, the may be realized.

tables were shipped to Chicago, Cleveland and Cincinnati to the end of May. Little has been said of this demand for California vegetables, but it is true, however, that the volume of these shipments is greater than the shipments of any form

farming that pays better than vegetable- low-priced. growing. A small quantity of land only is required, and in ninety days after the first seed is planted something of a return

FRUIT-GROWING.

Fruit-Growing of Various Kinds.

EARLY FRUIT RAISING

PECUNIARY PROFIT

In the Galt district, and the orchard pro-

ducts are in demand in all the vast country

from the eastern base of the Sierra Ne-

vadas to the Atlantic ocean. The sixty

million people of the East are buying and

of the next census will demand them, and

eating our fruits, and the seventy millions

the ninety millions of the next succeeding

census will make a still further demand

and so on till the population of the coun

THE CHOICER PRODUCTS.

portion of the United States which can

produce good wines, raisins, olives, olive

all these articles we are large importers:

we consume much more of them than we

produce, and sound economy demands that

we produce all that we consume, at least.

who may come here for the next fifty years

THE PRICES OF LAND

In this district are remarkably low, consid-

ering the fertility of the soil, the abundance

The lands of the brown soils can be had

from \$40 to \$60 per acre, and are exceed-

ingly cheap at those figures. On the foot-

cheapest at any price. Ten acres of first-

class land is worth more than 100 acres of

third-class land. Buy the best whenever

il, figs, prunes, oranges, lemons or limes.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, AT GALT. great navigable Sacramento washes the whole western border of the district There are several good landings on its banks, from which there are the cheapest freight and passenger rates to and from the ocean. These low water rates are impor- engaged in in this district, and it is espetant as compelling corresponding rates by cially adapted to people of small means. Of the Sierras, extending north and south rail. They will insure low rail rates so

The Western Railroad, one of the main from five acres of strawberries, blackberries There are cedars that rival those of Lebanon: the stately fir and the sugar pine, through this district, giving a connection of which Professor Newberry says: "Like with the Central and Union Pacific roads selection of soils and with skill and inall the conifers on the Pacific coast it ex- to the east; by the California and Oregon dustry in cultivation and marketing, from to all the vast region of the Columbia and \$200 to \$400 worth of berries per acre can a healthfulness and vigor of growth, not attained by the trees of any other part of Southern Pacific with the Gulf States. the world. The mature tree reaches some. At Galt there is a branch line of standard sooner than from tree fruits. overhead, the warm floods of golden sun- time a hight of 300 feet and a diameter of gauge that runs east to the mines, forests ight in valley and on hillside, and the soft | twenty. The young trees of the sugar pine and orchard and vineyard lands of Amador

GALT A JUNCTION CITY.

This makes Galt an important junction By these means of transportation this district has access to the markets of the good size and flavor are grown even in the world. By the river and by rail her pro- valleys, but on the footbills, to an altitude ducts can reach the Pacific ocean, on the shores of which one-third of the world's Every variety of peach is grown on the population dwells. From the Golden Gate valley soils, on the rolling lands, and on the surrounding country. her products can reach Europe by the the slopes of the foothills, and they cannot Cape or the Isthmus. By the Southern be excelled in any county for the quantity Southern States is reached. By the Cen- prunes, cherries, apricots and nectarines tral Pacific the middle section of the All these are trans-Missouri and the Mississippi valley is reached. By the California and Oregon the great new and old Northwest, clear to to the Lakes, is brought within reach. No better facilities for reaching the best markets of the world could be desired.

# PRODUCTIONS.

The Great Varieties Grown-Immens Yields of Cereals and Vegetables. The productions of this section are of the most varied character. They embrace tury demands more than this coast can everything that grows in the cold north produce. and in the hot south. The warm days and the cool nights the year around make this a common ground where the children of the north and south meet and fraternize. Wheat from the high altitudes and latitudes meets the rice from the south, and Florida has produced citrus fruits to a they grow side by side. The Siberian considerable extent, but the winters there crab apple and pomegranate are produced seem to be such as to make the production

"The fragrant orange flowers Fall to earth in silver showers."

way pine,

in the same field. By the side of the Nor- uncertain and the business hazardous. Of

can produce..

The oak that braves the fiercest Arctic blast and the palm that is wooed to life by With these facts in view, there seems n soft winds and warm sunlight, grow to reason to fear a lack of markets for all of uxuriance and interlace their branches, those products that all the home-seekers Every fruit and flower that has its home from the snow regions of the frigid zones to the everglades of the tropics flourishes n the open air here.

THERE ARE GREAT WHEAT RANCHES, That employ scores of men and teams in of timber and water, the pleasure and profit seed time and harvest. There are vegetable farms that produce train loads of transportation and the profit which can be vegetables; great fields of corn, orchards made from the land. Relatively the with every kind of tree fruit, and vine- lands are as cheap or cheaper than in othe yards with all the varieties of grapes parts of the State. On the rich alluvial which grow from the inhospitable Baltic lands the prices range from \$40 to \$80 per coast to the delicate varieties of the Me- acre, and when put out to vegetables, small diterranean. The experiences in agricult- fruits, orchards or vineyards these lands ure and horticulture run back before the will days of gold in the 40's. In that long time PAY THE PURCHASE PRICE IN ONE YEAR, the capacities of the soil and climate have been pretty thoroughly demonstrated. It has been shown that wheat, oats and barley granate, tulip and yew trees, forming, with are certain and remunerative crops, and hill slopes and in the foothill valleys land the indigenous growths, an arboral wealth that the yield per acre is fully twice as is much cheaper. It is a fact as true as much as the average yield in the Eastern holy writ that the best land is the States. Corn has been grown to some extent with success.

> ALL KINDS OF VEGETABLES Are produced of superior quality and in quantities above the average, on alluvial be sure that there are markets and transground near the streams or where irriga- portation.

SHIPMENTS TO THE EAST.

in Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa and There are vineyards of the different kinds 800 acres; Peter Planalp, 830 acres; Judge Minnesota buy and eat our vegetables dur-ing those months.

of wine, table and raisin grapes; these are J. H. McCune, 1,100 acres; J. B. Gates the Mission, the Muscat of Alexandria, the 820 acres; John Blair, 300 acres; Sawyer Black Prince, Flame Tokay, Zinfandel, the other tracts for sale. This past season train-load lots of vege- seedless Sultana and many other varieties

greater than the shipments of our fruit. that it is now beyond the domain of exper-The demand has doubled each year for the past three or four years, and there can be no doubt that all the vegetables possible to e raised here will bring remunerative which are perfectly adapted to grape-growprices. There is probably no branch of ing, and which are relatively cheap and

ORANGE AND LEMON CULTURE. Citrus fruits have been grown in this district for many years. Almost all the residents have orange and lemon trees in the yards around their dwellings, and in garden of the Pacific coast. every instance the trees show a healthy and vigorous growth, and bear large and fine-flavored fruit. The groves of great oaks all over the valley portion give ample shelter for citrus growths, and there a certainty that citrus fruit-growing here will prove

A VERY PROFITABLE INDUSTRY

In the future. Ten acres in bearing orange or lemon trees will support a family and give every comfort and many of the luxuries of life. The foothills of this district have many orange and lemon trees, and in all instances they have grown lux uriantly and proved prolific bearers. In short, there is no fruit grown in the United States but what excels in this district. The home-seeker may be assured that he will make no mistake in settling and making a home in the Galt district. no matter what industry he wishes to en gage in.

GALT IS A VALLEY GEM. It has a charming location, and is a mos desirable place for business and for resi-dence. The town was first laid out in 1869, when 160 acres of high, rolling valley land was laid off with wide avenues, public squares and large, roomy lots, by Dr. Obed squares and large, roomy lots, by Dr. Obed Harvey and the railroad company. The lots were, and still are, sold to those who will improve them, at a merely nominal price. Fine business blocks have been built, and the residences are models of neatness, comfort and elegance. They are handsome structures, and are surrounded by groves of tall trees, a wealth of rare flowers and green lawns.

THE BUSINESS OF GALT Is large and rapidly growing. There are firms which do a business of \$200,000 per annum. Every branch of trade is well represented, and there are many mills, ops and forges. There are good hotels planing mills and lumber yards, and two large grain warehouses. These two ware-houses handle about 15,000 tons of wheat each year. The shipments of other kinds of produce are equally large. Galt is a shipping point for large numbers of live stock from this district.

STOCK-RAISING. Stock-raising is an important industry. Large numbers of horses, mules, cattle, sheep and swine are raised in this district. Dairy is also largely engaged in. Dr. Harvey has one of the largest cheese dairies on this coast, and he has found it very profitable. A visit to this place, near Galt, will convince the home-seeker of the complete adaptability of this section to dairy purposes.

CHURCHES, FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS, uccess Achieved, and the Profits from ETC. In Galt there are all the religious de-Small fruit-growing has been successfully ominations, and several of them have very handsome places of worship. Of these the most notable are the Congregational, the Methodist and Catholic Five to ten acres of land is all that can be hurches. The Catholic Church is a managed to advantage. There are many large brick structure, and the Congrega-There is rapid transportation by rail. families now here who make good livings gational Church is not only large, but it s an ornament to the town. or rasplerries. With judgment in the There are all the fraternal organizations of the coast, and they are in a flourishing

The "Cheerful Workers" are a large and active organization, devoted to charitable work, and have a fine library and eading-room. The library contains more than 100 volumes of choice selections, and the reading-room has all the choicest peri-Fruit-growing dates back to the early odical publications. days of the American occupation. Almost There is also an organization of you ladies, called the Kata Dunanum the first thing done by the settler was to

Will Do to the Utmost," the object of which plant out fruit trees and vines. All varieity, and insures for her a brilliant future. Ities of fruit trees were planted, and with is to improve the members, and all others the most satisfactory results. Apples of s far as possible. It has been remarkably successful in its field of work. There is weekly paper, the Galt Gazette, an able and earnest paper, devoted to building up the town and developing the resources of THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF GALT

Pacific the southern portion of the Rocky
Mountain section, Texas and the other

de Caulity of the yield. The same may be said of the production of pears, plums,

school-house is a large two-story building well lighted and ventilated. It has co ortable, shaded grounds around it for the GROWN WITH THE GREATEST SUCCESS AND children to exercise in. The largest salaies are paid, so as to secure the best o achers. What is said of the schools of Galt may be said of those of the whole district. Wherever the home-seeker ma locate in this district he will find the edu cational advantages equal to any part of the United States.

ROWTH OF THE TOWN AND ITS PROSPECTS Galt has a bright future before it. Aleady the town has out-grown its original imits as laid out, and two additions hav een made, where lots may be bought o my size up to ten acres. The surround ng country, when developed, will support It should be borne in mind that, so far a city of fifteen thousand people, with a claims." as has been demonstrated, there is no other great trade and extensive manufactories.

Muscatelle, Gordo Blanco, Black Hamburg, Bros., 800 acres, and there are numero

A PLACE FOR IDEAL HOMES. If the home-seeker desires a home in fine climate, on the richest soils and the most beautiful surroundings, and among a progressive, energetic and hospitable people, where every product of the continent grows to perfection, he can make it here in the Galt district. He can have his home in one of the grandest oak groves, and surround it with orchards and vineyards groves of orange, lemon, citron, pome-granate, palm and olive trees, and he can embank it with the rarest of flowers, and have the dense shade of the vine and fig tree under which he is to recline as he en-

He Holds That Senator Stanford Should Have Been Made to Answer.

Judge Hoffman, of the United States District Court, has filed an opinion dissent-ing from that of Judges Field, Sawyer and Sabin, as to whether Senator Stanford had or I think it clear that the right to require in-formation in aid of legislation is an appro-priate and necessary means of enabling Congress to exercise its great and principal,

o his private and individual affairs," and if I understand correctly the arguments f counsel and the opinions of the Judges the whole investigation seems to be regard ed as inquisitorial and unwarranted.' immediate effect of this decision, if followed, is to cripple, if not paralyze, the

aw.
"So long as those persons supposed they could be compelled to attend and give evidence they freely responded to the summons of the Commissioners. But now that they are advised that no power exists to compel them to do so, they will naturally decline to assume the odious attitude of voluntary informers against their employ-ers, and will refuse to produce any papers or disclose any fact which might injuri-ously affect them."

Judge Hoffman's Decision.

[S. F. Chronicle.]
The dissenting opinion of Judge Hofftain questions, has occasioned or comment in legal and railroad circles. were obtained yesterday by a Chre porter, who called on him at his office. ourth and Townsend streets.

matter. In assuming that his associates acted unjustly in deciding upon the con stitutionality of the Act by which the Commission was created, I would say that t was not their duty to have their action guided by the fact that their decision closed the case against appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States. I don't think he intended to convey that idea. If there

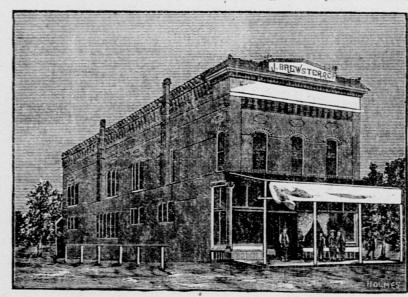
"I have had no belief in the constitu tionality of this law from the first. I have , searched the records from the beginning of the present century, and fail to find on any of the English or American statute books any law of this kind, giving inquisitorial powers to a Commission of the nature pre cribed. Judge Hoffman thinks that thi ruling of the Court will interfere with the workings of the Commission, and of other Commissions hereafter to be appointed for imilar purposes. It does not seem to have done so as yet, but if it does it is perfectly right that it should.

Colonel Haymond went on to say that the reasons for not disclosing the purposes for which large sums of money were exended by railroads were numerous. Money was disbursed on general vouchers to main ain a private detective force, to settle damge claims, it might even be for blackmail or high rates of interest, in which it was not deemed advisable to share confidences with all the stockholders. As to the relations between the Govern-

ment and the Central Pacific, he regarded hem simply as those of a creditor to a debtor. No other relations could be said t exist, and as long as the contract was kept an inquiry such as had been established ould not properly be made. An inquiry

'The United States," he continued, "car ever foreclose its mortgage, because it has ever complied with any of the condition under which it was given. If the matter were submit ed to the Court, it would b lecided that the breaches of the contra by the Government have invalidated its

Returning to the question of the rela



MERCANTILE ESTABLISHMENT OF J. BREWSTER & CO, GALT.

ards, and where there is now one family will be immeasurably increased.

RARE OPPORTUNITIES FOR HOMESEEKERS. it is to be had, regardless of locality, but

### JUDGE HOFFMAN'S OPINION.

Sabin, as to whether Senator Stanford had of had not the right to refuse to answer certain questions propounded by the Railroad Commission. Judges Field, Sawyer and Sabin, in their opinion, stated he had a Sabin, in their opinion, stated he had a struction line of the California and Oregon struction line of the California and Oregon. Sabin, in their opinion, stated he had a right to refuse to answer any and all such questions. Judge Hoffman, however, holds a different view, and has given expression to it in a lengthy opinion. The gist of it is:

"If the grounds on which the decision of the Court in the present case are in great part based be correct, its aid must be retired not only to these two Commissions."

"If the grounds on which the decision of the Court in the present case are in great part based be correct, its aid must be retired not only to these two Commissions."

"If the grounds on which the decision of the Court in the present case of the plateau of Eastern Oregon, while from that point on no engineering difficulties of importance would be encountered to the Oregon Short Line at Pendleton or Umatilla. part based be correct, its aid must be re-fused not only to these two Commissions, but also to all Commissions of inquiry created by Congress to obtain information, however necessary to enlighten legislation.

Colonel Creed Haymond's Views upon

man of the United States District Court in the matter of the application of the Rail-road Investigating Commission for an order compelling Senator Stanford to answer cer-Creed Haymond's views on the subject "I consider Judge Hoffman an able Judge, but, in my opinion," said the Col-onel, "he is taking a peculiar view of the

was any doubt in the minds of the Judges as to the constitutionality of the law they should have decided it to be constitu I tional.

"I claim that the question regarding the eneral voucher for \$171,000 was answered Senator Stanford when he replied that e did not recollect.

ne other of the parties had violated its

The extension of the Amador and Sacra- | tions of the Government and the railroad nento Canal from Michigan Bar, now be- Colonel Haymond made several citation and made, will turn the broad wheat fields from the decisions in the sinking-fun cases to establish his view of the matter among them being that of the United States versus the Union Pacific Railroad here will then be ten, and the production Company, 98 U.S., 569:

"Their rights as sovereigns are no crippled because they are creditors, and It is safe to say that there is no other larged by the charter because of their district in the Sacramento valley where sovereignty. They cannot, as creditors the same quality of land can be bought as demand payment of what is due them be cheap as in the country surrounding Galt, fore the time limited by the contract. Neither can they as sovereign or creditors,

WHOLE NO. 11,375.

CALIFORNIA AND OREGON. The Southern Pacific Reported About to

Build Into Klamath Cousty. W. L. Nichols, stopping at the Russ, said yesterday, in reference to the commercial relations existing between the southern part of Oregon and San Francisco: "Klamath county occupies about the same rela-

tion to Oregon that the conquered provinces did to Rome—that is, we pay tribute in form of taxes. All of our commercial and business relations are with California. "This result is brought about partly by geographical conditions and partly by the superior energy and enterprise of California business men. Between us and western and northern Oregon the great Cascade range opposes a barrier to free intercourse, and all the water of our great lakes and rivers flows down through California on its way to the sea. Our trade and travel naturally follow the water courses as the more accessible route to outside markets.

"Yes, we need railroad connection in order to develop fully the wonderful resources of Southeastern Oregon. While it is pre-eminently a stock county, the yield of cereals and vegetables is amazing. can drive our horses, cattle and mules to market with little expense, but we want a railroad to haul our crops of grain and vegetables, hides, tallow, fish and game and

to bring us merchandise. "We think the prospect good for the speedy construction of a road by the road, is perfectly feasible and comparatively easy of construction, and a line forty miles

"The 'Oregon Pacific,' really the 'Chicago and Northwestern,' with abundant re-sources and pluck, is pushing its way east and south from the Pacific Ocean at Yakima, has intersected the Oregon and Cali-fornia road at Albany in the Willamette valley, and is hurrying on to the Summit of the Cascades, which it proposes reaching by Christmas. Beyond the mountains contracts for construction are let to Prineville, in Grant county. The advance of one of its most formidable rivals must compel the Southern Pacific to hurry up into Eastern Oregon before this rich territory is lost to it forever. Senator Stanford stated in an interview with representative men at Ashland last week that this line would be built, 'that the economic necessi-Commissioners in the discharge of a large part of their duties imposed on them by law.

"So long as those persons supposed they "So long as those persons supposed they "It is stated also that the railroad authorities have recently acquired the trailroad authorities have recently acquired to the provery large tract of land adjacent to the pro-

posed line, which looks like business The treasure movement away from us is something enormous, as the statistics of the money order and Wells, Fargo & Co.'s offices will show. Our land is bought principally from the State and raid for in cash or on trust on deferred payments, and the amount of farm machinery brought in and sold to our agriculturists calls for large coin shipments. There is no bank in Linkville, so that large payments are made in checks, and when cash is demanded it must be brought by express or at our own risk under buggy seats. "The water power now unutilized, which courses through Linkville, is worth millions to the coming manufacturers."—S. F.

## PASSENGER FARES.

A New Rate-Sheet Showing Slight Reduc-

tions in Overland Tickets. A new rate-sheet for overland travel, to ro into effect October 1st, has been issued by the Southern Pacific Company to agents. The sheet shows a general reduction of be-tween \$1 or \$2 for first-class limited tickets to points on direct routes beyond the Missouri river. The rates to Chicago and St. Louis remain the same. The following table shows the old and new rates to principal Eastern cities from San Francisco for first-class limited tickets, which is the class

purchased by the average traveler: New Present Rate. Rate. New York, via New York Central or Pennsylvania

New York, via Grand Trunk or

Vandalia or Peoria

New York, via New Orleans or

Memphis

Reitimore .\$79 00 \$81 00 inneapolis..... ew Orleans, via St. Louis...

A mixed overland rate is established also being a rate between first and third-class rates. With a ticket in this class the traveler has third-class sleeping accommoda-tions to the Missouri river, and beyond he has the privilege of securing a Pullman sleeping-car, which he may not do with a chird-class ticket. The third-class rate third-class ticket. The third-class rate from here to New York will be reduced to \$60 25.—S. F. Bulletin.

SEEK NO FURTHER. How to Express Gratitude for Physical

Regeneration. "We always find what we do not seek," says an old proverb. And it is so. You never seek a disappointment but you have very likely found several. You certainly have, if a lady and are troubled with any form of weakness or pain whatever peculiar to your sex, if you have been prescribed for by the average physician, who tries to know a little of everything and knows nothing well. Some of the expressions of gratitude for the physical regeneration wrought by Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound read like the rejoicings of converts after a religious revival. It brings Salvation to the body. A lady in Franklin Parish, La., writes: "I tried one bottle of your Compound for Prolapsus Uteri and Leucorahoea. I never had anything in my life that did me as much good. I was hardly able to walk about without difficulty. I could not step upon anything without pain. When I think how much good that one bottle did me, I feel as if I ould fall on my knees to you and say, Blessed art thou above all others, for thou art one of the greatest benefactors that woman ever had."

A Marrying Market for 100 Girls.

The Panhandle of Texas is a body of territory running up at the extreme northwest corner of the State between the Indian Perritory and New Nextco. It is now fillng up with people, and in Crosby county, where the largest gathering of population s, there is a town which has taken the name of Parhandle. Somebody has started newspaper there, and in a recent issue of it appeared the following: "Wanted-Immediately, 100 single young women who are prepared to rough it for a time to come to the Panhandle, and marry our thrifty young men who are located on 640 acres of land and are now living in dugouts, tents and cabins. We can speak a good word for every one of the boys; they are all noble American citizens except one, and he is a little unfortunate in being the son of an English lord. Girls, this is a good chance. Besides this, married life will beat single blessedness every time. In a few months time the dugouts will be turned into cellars, and comfortable houses erected when the railroads bring in lumber." no place like a new country for the fair sex. There every woman is a belle and

Low Wages and Results-Absence of Farming Machinery-Peculiar Farm Life-Etc.

[The following interesting article, written by Hon. Horace Davis for the RYLOND-UNION, and which recently appeared in these columns, is republished in answer to requests, and to supply demand for papers containing it.—EDS. RECORD LEGISTAN

object in this paper is to try and sketch some of the salient points of their use of land and the products derived from it. O course the very limited time I had at my disposal, the small portions of the country traveled over, and the difficulties in under standing the methods of a people whose habits were new to me, and whose language is often a mystery to those who have lived there many years—all these prevented me from making much more than superficial observations, but a great deal of their farming seemed so new, it was certainly curious, and much of it I thought would be instructive to the thoughtful farmer in California. Asking some indulgence in view of my limited opportunities of observation, I will describe what I saw:

A NATIONAL HERMITAGE. The conditions under which Japanes agriculture is maintained and the methods by which it is carried on are so utterly different from our own that it is very hard

to give any adequate idea of it.

First, remember the country was sealed practically to all foreign commerce and intercourse for two hundred and fifty years. Of course the people were cut off from all knowledge of modern advancement in agricultural science and all improved methods of handling the soil and crops. At the same time there were no exports to foreign countries, and the farming was confined to the domestic needs of the Japanese themselves. To produce what their own people ate, drank and wore was the problem of the Japanese farmer, and so they have raised the same crops on the same fields with the same quaint old tools, and by the same primitive methods, as satisfied their fathers hundreds of years ago.

LOW WAGES AND CONTENTMENT. Then labor is so low, there is no need to the fields, and I was told that in the agricultural districts an ordinary laborer received only 16 or 17 cents a day, while an able-bodied girl earned only 12 or 13, out of which comes their food and clothing. This will tell why we in America cannot raise tea, where so large a part of the picking and preparation is hand labor. And fully leveled, no matter whether it is hil yet poverty-stricken as these wages seem, or valley. The hills are terraced at im the people were contented and happy in mense labor, and the plains are cut up into

any country I have ever visited. cultural products are very cheap. I regret or Kioto the hills are not much cultivated that I have not by me the current market | but back of Nagasaki they are shaped into rates for domestic produce, but wheat was an endless number of terraces-little selling at seventy-five cents to one dollar narrow strips of land, often not over six of per cental, and native flour, dark to be sure, but wholesome, brought only from bank walls of stone. The traveler in Ger \$1 50 to \$2 50 in silver per barrel—prices

NO LABOR-SAVING MACHINERY. Another point in which their farming is essentially different from ours is the abmals. They have no sheep, no hogs, and very few horses or bullocks or cows. Dairying is consequently unknown. No butter or cheese is produced, and beef, mutton and pork are unknown as articles of food, except in the treaty ports where foreigners reside. Of course, in the absence of sheep, woolen clothing, when used, is of necessity

VEHICLES AND TRANSPORTATION.

There are very few wheeled vehicles drawn by animals in any part of Japan. Of course the foreigners in the treaty ports have their carriages, but most of the travel outside of their cities is done on foot, or (rarely) on horseback, or by jinrikisha, a kind of large baby wagon, two-wheeled, drawn by one or two coolies. In the cities freight is transported on wagons propelled by men who can be heard at all hours chanting their song as they keep step at their work, or by boats on the canals which intersect every Japanese city. In the country, produce is taken to market on pack animals, either horses or bullocks, and one sometimes sees a rude two-wheeled cart loaded with freight and drawn by a single bullock, while much of the light material is carried on the backs of men. In the country the roads for wheeled vehicles are few and generally narrow. This apparent absence of means of transportation is made up for in great measure by very free water communication. All parts of the empire are easily accessible by sea. and great care is taken to utilize the navigable rivers and to supplement them where possible by artificial water-ways.

WASTE LAND AND ITS USAGE. The hills and mountains are generally bold and steep, and are but little culti-vated, only the lower parts being put to use, and then only after being terraced into level plats of ground. As they keep no flocks of sheep or herds of cattle the higher parts of the hills are of no use for grazing, and are thinly inhabited, and unused except for the raising of trees. The Japanese may well teach us a lesson of economy and good management here, for they plant many thousands of acres of these waste lands with forests, and thus they save the hills from being denuded, and preserve the uniform flow of the streams, while the hills yield them a constant supply of tim-Although the country has been densely populated for centuries, and all it is taken to some high spot of the valley, and there left to dry. Sometimes it is built place in the more sedate elegance of a drawing-room, are suitable here. own hills yield them an ample supply by

this sagacious management. SCARCITY AND USE OF FERTILIZERS. Another peculiarity resulting from the want of domestic animals, is the absence of barns on the little farms. Where there are no animals to house no barns are needed. Of course the supply of barnyard needed. Of course the supply of barnyard manure, so much relied upon in the older countries, is entirely lacking. This want does not seem so strange to the farmer in California, whose work is generally on a large scale, which precludes manuring the land, and where a virgin soil needs only rest and does not seem so strange for its entirely lacking. The straw holding the ripe grain is drawn over a board, from which project sharp iron spikes, very near together. These spikes comb the grain, or rice, out of the heads of straw. The New England farmer will remember splitting up cornlusted that so long as the curtains to look limp and dingy as soon as the starch is out of them. Figured China the starch is out of them. The starch is out of them as serviceable as the Madras goods in soft as serviceable as the Madras go rest and deep plowing for its recuperation.
But I well remember how carefully everything was saved on the little farms in New the chaff is removed from the straw that the stra England that could help the exhausted, worn-out soils, and all the care could not levers, at the end of which a man works keep the lands from wearing out. But the Japanese farmer has no barnyard to refresh his little plot of ground and give him his one two or ever the care could not the machine as if in a treadmill, often with no clothing except a breech-cloth. Then the grain is fanned to blow away the refresh his little plot of ground and give him his one, two or even three crops a year, and he practices many expedients to fill the gap. He dies deep and turns over market.

Then the grain is fanned to blow away the chaff, and when clean it is packed in bags made of rice straw and is ready to go to market.

(1) a comfortable temperature, and especially let the feet be kept warm and dry; (2) good ventilation; (3) loose clothing; (4) erect posture; (5) little study before fresh soil every year; he brings down from the hills, when they are near, loads of fresh fish as manure; but, above all, his main reliance, especially near the cities, is night-soil and urine, which, with us, nearly fall of Japan is very copious—observations of light coming from the left hand or left fall of Japan is very copious—observations (9) light coming from the left hand or left all runs to waste. About the farm-house everything of this kind is carefully preserved. In the cities water-closets are unknown, and every night the vaults and urinals are emptied and the contents taken to the country many miles are spread over every part of the country taken to the country many miles are spread over every part of the country taken to the country many miles are spread over every part of the country taken to the country many miles are spread over every part of the country taken to the country taken to the country many miles are spread over every part of the country taken to the country many miles are spread over every part of the country taken to the country many miles are spread over every part of the country taken to take the country taken to taken to take the country taken to taken to take the country taken to take the country taken to taken to take the country taken taken to take the country taken taken to take the country taken taken to take taken to taken ta with rice straw awnings to keep off the hot sun and the rain. There it lies for months, till it has thoroughly fermented, when it is ready for use. It is then dipped out in buckets, carried to the grawing crops and

kept up the fields of Japan, where the pop- | civilization, for the lapse of many centuries ulation has been dense for so many centuries, and where the land is cropped, not merely once a year, but much of it twice PHASES OF AGRICULTURE PECU-or even three times. The objection is sometimes made by foreigners that this process tends to spread the germs of disease, but I have never seen any proof of this, while the Japanese contend that the thorough fermentation which always takes place in the vats destroys all germs and renders the mixture entirely harmless.

VARIETY AND VOLUME OF PRODUCTION. There is such discrepancy in the different It was my fortune during the past year to spend a couple of months in the Empire of Japan, during which I traveled over some portions of the interior, and was Consul at San Francisco, and now of the much struck by the difference between their way of doing things and ours. My

Agricultural Department of Tokio, sends me the following as the latest and most reliable statistics of the

Agricultural Department of Tokio, sends me the following as the latest and most reliable statistics of the

KIND-1885.	Acres in Tan.	Produce in Koku.	Amou i per ta Koku
Rice	26,119,873	34.158.170	1.308
Barley			
Wheat	3,986,667		
Rye	5,265,471	4,076,557	.774
Cocoons		872,979	
		In Kin.	
Silk		4,038,631	
Tea		34,237,050	
Sugar			
Tobacco		35,895,563	
Cotton			

AVERAGE YIELD-OTHER LEADING CROPS

bushels of barley, and 12.8 bushels of wheat. This last rather exceeds the average of the United States, which is certainly remarkable, considering the very salted. Meat of all kinds is an article of that the land has been steadily cropped for is slowly coming into use in the cities. from sorghum.

in the table there are raised vast quantities other roots, and considerable amounts of tastes a stimulant it is "sake," a beer grapes, oranges, persimmons and other fruits. It will be observed that grass and hav cut no figure in the yield of the land. This is due to the lack of domestic aninals. Being almost without cows and orses, they have no need of hay.

shaped the style and fashion of their agriculture. Rice must be flooded with water Then labor is so low, there is no need to culture. Rice must be flooded with water puzzle their brains for labor-saving made in its infancy, and needs profuse irrigation chinery. Men and women both work in the fields and I must be flooded with water Encyclopedia; F, G and H from various tremely sensitive notions of propriety.

States Consular reports; E, from American without offending her countrymen's extension and I, the last one, comes did not be flooded with water the fields and I must be flooded with water the fields and I must be flooded with water the fields and I must be flooded with water the fields and I must be flooded with water the fields and I must be flooded with water the fields and I must be flooded with water the flooded with water the fields and I must be flooded with water the flooded with water

EXTENSIVE AGRICULTURAL TERRACE WORK.

their lot, more so, it seemed to me, than in | innumerable little level plats of ground of ony country I have ever visited.

Of course with such low wages all agriand shape of the surface. Around Toki ight feet wide, and carefully sustai many remembers the terraced vineyards of \$1 50 to \$2 50 in silver per barrel—prices that would drive the California farmer and miller mad.

The standy of the sol in silver per barrel—prices that would drive the California farmer and moselle, with wonder at the labor spent in creating the soil, but the labor spent in creating the soil, but the soil, but the soil in the farmer's life that improve the soil in the s these are nothing to the care taken to reduce pressed me most were: the Nagasaki hills to a condition where they are capable of Japanese cultivation. These terrace walls are often five or six wants are few and his own labor supplies sence of machinery and of domestic ani- feet high and of stone; but in the valleys the walls are of earth, frequently not over

a foot or eighteen inches high-just enough o reduce the surface to a level. These little plats of ground of course canot be plowed, they are generally too small, and are turned over by hard manual labor, the tools used being a heavy hoe with a long blade like a garden spade. You may often see women, as well as men, wielding his huge implement, which must be a very severe day's work. Occasionally you see a of it which uses those forms of manure man ploughing some unusually large field which we throw away; and with a single bullock or a pony hitched to

very rude and primitive plow. When the ground is ready for the seed it is carefully drilled in rows, say twelve or fifteen inches apart, if it is grain. When the ground will stand it, wheat or barley This will undoubtedly be remedied by harvested in June the rice takes its place, being set by hand, and by October the rice crop is ready for cutting. If the farmer But I must say in closing that in all as land varying much in moisture he will their poverty, with so little at their dis-

THE GRAINS ARE NOT FLOURED. But are usually boiled like rice and eaten whole, or if ground, are eaten in unleavened cakes, but are never fermented. There not be as elegant as that which adorns the are little gristmills on the farms, some- parlor, but it should be neat and at all imes driven by water from the irrigation hazards comfortable. Low chairs should litch, and sometimes dragged round by a abound, and each member of the family shouldock, but they are very crude, and make should have his and her particular seat a very, coarse, dark flour, which is eaten without much bolting. The wheat is dark, when not in use, should be draped with: lamp and poor. It is mostly consumed in pretty table-cover and rolled back out of

Shanghai and Vladivostock. I have said a third crop is sometimes where they need not be too apparent. If harvested. This would be a crop of root there is no regular library in the house, vegetables, which is planted between the part, at least, of the books should be here, ows of grain and ripens about the same arranged on low shelves where they will

GATHERING THE CROPS. When the grain is ripe it is cut by hand, ied up in small sheaves and usually hung books. Endless searchings and hurryings up to dry. Rice is always wet, being often cut in standing water, and it made me shiver to see the reset to to see the poor peasants, men and women, standing in the cold water and mud up to or lithographs are far more of a disfiguretheir knees, in November, gathering the ment than an ornament. The simple a pole planted in the ground.

tar. The pestles are attached to long Christine Terhune Herrick in Harper's Bazar

I was very much surprised at the exearth and spreads it over his ground. If his farm is near to the sea he uses seaweed and as I said before, the fashion must have ery from fevers: (7) abundant light, but taken to the country, many miles away, that I visited. I saw large embankments tance of book from eye about fifteen inches. haps All this material is placed in vats made for that purpose in the fields and covered stretching across valleys, erected to carry

is necessary to accumulate such results.

Of course the production of silk and the cultivation of tea and tobacco are on a very different plan from the rice and gram fields I have described. The silk and to bacco business I know very little about because it was in the winter I was there, although I saw something of it. Around Kioto, however, I saw large plantations of tea, although it was not the season for gathering the leaves. The Japanese tea Before going further it will be best to present a statement of the principal products of the empire, as this gives us a key to some of the methods of agriculture. thirty years old. In warmer climates, like gation in Japan. I wonder the tea plant low shrubbery to ornament a lawn.

THE JAPANESE FARMER'S LIFE. One word about the farmer's life. It is more like gardening than farming. The holdings are very small, and the work is done almost entirely by hand. I was told that the peasants generally own the little the higher lands, and are often grouped together in little villages. They are very simple affairs, built of bamboo poles and strips woven together and plastered with mud, while the roof is thatched with rice straw-the whole of domestic manufacture. The clothing of the peasants is of cotton, very simple, and in summer very scanty, indeed. Their food is mainly vegetable centuries. The sugar I understand is made They all use tobacco, though very sparrom sorghum.

In addition to the products enumerated in the table there are raised vast quantities of he ms. lentils, millet, and also yams and women too. The farmer knows but little f beans, lentils, millet, and also yams and about intoxicating drinks, but if he ever

> DIFFICULTY OF OBTAINING RELIABLE DATA. rectly from the Japanese Agricultural Department, and is the statement which I

	Rice.	Barley.	Wheat.
A	25,923,994	8,124,879	1,733,4
B	34,394,787	11,050,566	7,367,0
C	29,911,688	5,247,676	2,043,1
D		11,700,000	7,400,0
E		11,700,000	7,400,0
F	30,337,116		12,100.0
G	26,315,000		13,105,8
H	30,000,000	11,700,000	7,800,0
I	34,158,170	5,443,998	2,414.9

CONCLUDING REMARKS.

nearly all of them. chinery and almost of good tools, and with almost no aid from domestic animals.

Third—The free use of water on the land-large as the rainfall is, the Japanese uses water even more freely than we do in embalming that the hair is intact, and the our irrigation districts. Fourth—The rigid economy and frugality of the people; and especially that phase | cloth-that yet retains it brilliant color-

Lastly-The singular contrast of a very dense population, nearly 225 to the square When the ground is ready for the seed mile, and yet only one-ninth of the surface may be sown in October and then in the better means of communication, by new spring rice plants will be started in another methods of agriculture, which will utilize iece of ground, and when the wheat is the high lands, and by introduction of cat-

plant his upland with grain and his wet posal of what we call the very necessities lowland with rice alone. The farmer sells his rice and eats his grain and his beans, for the rice is more profitable to sell.

| Post of the what we can the very necessities of life, I never saw a people so contented, so happy, so kind and good-natured, as the average Japanese. average Japanese.

Farniture of the Sitting-room.

The furniture of the sitting-room may Japan, though some is exported every year the way, the mending basket and stockingbag should have their corner and hook be conveniently at hand when pauses oc-cur in the regular work. One shelf may be appropriated to the children's school

A room in which there is as much work done as there is in this should be well When dry, the peasant packs it on his windows should not be darkened by heavy ling; the straw holding the ripe grain is apt to show every particle of dust, and the little, will still be harmonious in tone, and

> GOOD SUGGESTIONS FOR SCHOOL CHIL-DREN.-In school work we should require

This economy of material is all that has the people, but to the antiquity of their 29° at Rawalpindi in February.

OLD MEXICO.

THE CASCARONE CUSTOM-BALL. ROOM FROLICS.

Embalmed Aztecs-Receipts

Special Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION.]

form a charming low hedge, or a clump of low shrubbery to ornament a lawn.

Suddenly smashes the latter over his crale kept from drying or shrinking; when the Bones are placed right in the Skin, they robbed of its usual interior, the original Flesh had never been removed. are not usually built in the fields, but on ored paper, perhaps with the addition of an apartment for that purpose, upon a trinket; after which the opening is neatly

vield per acre is 27.78 bushels of rice, 19 of rice, if they can afford it, but if they are too poor, barley, beaus, lentils, wheat or sweet potences mainly vegetable— nowadays but rarely. Occasionally small gold coins, charms, pearls, opals, or spiced or sweet potences meaning the property of rice, if they can afford it, but if they are too poor, barley, beaus, lentils, wheat or sweet potences meaning the property of rice, if they can afford it, but if they are too poor, barley, beaus, lentils, wheat or sweet potences meaning the property of rice, if they can afford it, but if they are too poor, barley, beaus, lentils, wheat or sweet potences meaning the property of rice, if they can afford it, but if they are too poor, barley, beaus, lentils, wheat or sweet potences meaning the property of rice, if they can afford it, but if they are too poor, barley, beaus, lentils, wheat or sweet potences meaning the property of rice, if they can afford it, but if they are too poor, barley, beaus, lentils, wheat or sweet potences meaning the property of the property poor quality of the soil, and remembering food unknown to the peasant, although it a belle or beau to go to a ball armed with several dozen of them.

> otherwise beautifully decorated, much like Easter eggs in the North. Society matrons, who propose giving balls during the case carone season, have the shells of all the eggs used in the household carefully saved

THE ACT OF BREAKING A CASCARONE On another's head is considered a compli-A glance at the figures shows us that rice is the staple food of the people. Next come barley and rye, and after them, wheat, unless beans and lentils is a still larger crop. This fact that rice is the different authors, examined by myself. great product of the soil, has, I think, A and B are taken from Legendre's lady may literally "make a mash" on any "Progressive Japan;" C and D, from United stranger gentleman who pleases her, and It is intended to merely crush the shells in the hand and scatter their contents over the person, but more frequently in believe to be correct, and have used in this the haste and excitement of their mock To this end the land must be level and the supply of water abundant. These customs have modified all the agriculture bushel:

believe to be correct, and have used in this battles—which generally occur between dances—the shell is whacked against the bushel: on the part of the bestower. When some adventurous maiden cracks the first casea-

A SEPULCHER. Which had evidently been constructed Second—The fact that all his work is with care at some remote period. Inside done by hand, in the entire absence of ma- the cairn were a number of mummies, in a wonderful state of preservation, and of a make superior to those of Egypt. There were mummies of all sizes and both sexes, and so perfect had been the process of their muscles still stand out prominently. Each | And may also account for the silver masks figure was wrapped round and round in | found the other day upon the Aztec mum-

> ers crumbled when touched. Aztec type, and the dried-up faces show ting posture, and decorating the tomb with such a decided "family likeness" that all colored mats, embroidery and painting. There was the King himself-a giant figsilver upon her breast and a mummified all prepared from crystal in the following pair, or their relatives or servants.

Spaniards destroyed sprang from the pre-historic Asiatic can now strengthen their

With the Egyptian or Chaldaenic civilization, by this new-found connecting link. Their literature, astronomy and religion indicate the same fountain-head, as their mummies show a common knowledge of the long-last art of effectual embalming. According to Cassien, the Egyptians windows should not be darkened by heavy draperies, but supplied with shades and curtains of Madras, serim or muslin. Some done by thrashing, but usually by hatchelling: the straw holding the rice with take place; but other writers affirm it was because they believed that so long as the

Herodotus states that it was to prevent

everything it touched."

An Important "Find "-A Family of for Mummy-Making.

CITY OF MEXICO, September, 1887. The stranger in Mexico, especially if he

travagances are sometimes indulged in pensive. One can buy very pretty cascarones, however, for about a dollar per dozen, and it is quite the correct thing for

Often the shells are hand-painted o

A few weeks ago a party of miners who

ing, though so ancient that the outer lay-The features are unmistakably of the beholders declare the tomb must have With women they use much less ceremony. cen that of some Indian monarch or A mother will keep her dead child, thus hieftain and his immediate relatives. ure—wrapped in gorgeous cloth, which shows traces of having been inwrought with feathers and embroidery, his neck the intolerable stench reconciles her to parting with it.

While on this gruesome subject it may hung with rows upon rows of shells and perforated stones, strung upon leathern osity, that Cary's translation of Herodotus

While on this gruesome subject it may be mentioned, merely as a matter of curiosity, that Cary's translation of Herodotus

At San Jose, by Messrs. MONTGOMERY & REA, Real Estate Agents.

TuThs-tf perforated stones, strung upon leathern thongs. Close beside him was a little woman, in wrappings of finer texture and softer coloring, with ornaments of gold and

infant in her arms. The eight or ten other way: When the body had been dried. figures may have been the children of this after the fashion of the Egyptians, they But however great our curiosity, there is not even a hieroglyphic to tell the story, and the fleshless lips keep well their secret. Inside the sepulcher were found many or- ranged, and could be dug up in abundance naments, mostly of stone and shell, and thereabouts. The body, being in the midcomething in beaten silver having the ap- dle of the transparent column, was plainly pearance of rude masks, one for each to be seen, and it did not emit an unplea nummy. In the immediate vicinity the ant odor or become in any way offensive osseous remains of a great number of the nearest relatives kept the column in horses were scattered about, which, no their houses for a year or more, offering to doubt, had been sacrificed during the to it the first fruits and performing sacrifuneral ceremonies. It is not unlikely fices before it, after which time they carthat the Chief died first, and his wife and ried it out and placed it somewhere near the others were sent, per force, to accompany him to the happy hunting-grounds of This appears to have been an improve

heir gods. shipped to a local scientist in San Fran-cisco, who, it is hoped, will place them in cred by a box or coffin, while the Ethio ancient, Aztec civilization which the could be seen all around.

A COMMON ORIGIN

M. Gannal believes embalment to have een suggested merely by the affectionate sentiments of our nature-a desire to preserve the mortal remains of loved ones as ong as possible. Pariset and M. M. Volnev think it was intended, especially in hot climates, to obviate danger from pestilence, as primarily it seems to have been a cheap and simple process—luxury

and elegance coming later. bodies from becoming a prey to animal voracity. Says he: "They did not inter them, for fear of their being eaten by worms; nor did they burn them, considering fire as a precious monster devouring Sicily, insists that embalming originated in filial piety and respect. De Maillet, however, attributes it 'entirely to religiou

THIRTY OR FORTY THOUSAND YEARS CLIMATE OF INDIA.-Meterological re- The entire universe became as it was at buckets, carried to the growing crops and carefully sprinkled about the young plants. This process is repeated several times during the season. Sometimes piles of rice straw or chaff or old leaves are saturated with the mixture and left to rot, when this product is used as we sometimes put stable manure under a hill of corn.

This economy of material is all that has to search out the causes which have led

many nations in various parts of the earth

to adopt certain processes with a view to prevent that "dust to dust" ultimatum which all flesh must sooner or later experience, and it is not unlikely that the abo riginal tribes of this Western Hemisphe were animated by the same ideas which prevailed on the other side of the globe. Even among the Northern Indians

mummifying was frequently resorted to for people of distinction. Beverly, who D. J. SIMMONS & CO, Auctioneers, wrote in 1822, says in his History of Virginia, with great squandering of capitals: 'The Indians are religious in preserving the Corpses of their Kings and Rulers after death, which they order in the following manner: First, they neatly flay off the Skin as entirely as they can, slitting young and good-looking, is liable to be it only in the Back; then they pick all onsiderably surprised at his first ball here, the Flesh off from the Bones, as clean as when some pretty senorita, whom he has never seen before, trips up to him with an never seen before, trips up to him with an Joints together; then they dry the Bones engaging smile on her face and something in the Sun, and put them into the Skin that looks like an egg in her hand, and again, which iff the meantime has been nium. To one not acquainted with the Bones are placed light in the bones are placed light in the bones with very fine cascarone custom, it is startling, to say the white Sand. After this they sew up the least. Luckily, however, the egg has been Skin again and the Body looks as if the contents having been emptied through a by the help of a little Oil or Grease, small hole at one end. The shell is then which saves it also from Corruption. The patches which they cultivate. The houses filled with finely chopped tinsel and col- Skin being thus prepared, they lay it in perfumed satchet-powder, or some dainty large Shelf raised from the Floor. This Shelf is spread with Mats for the Corpse closed by a bit of paper pasted over it.

In the good old days of the Spanish aristocracy, the egg shells to be used by proud grandees at swell for leave the spanish aristocracy, the egg shells to be used by proud grandees at swell for leave the spanish aristocracy, the egg shells to be used by proud grandees at swell for leave the spanish aristocracy on the corpse to rest easy on, to keep it from the Dust.

The Flesh they lay upon Hurdles in the grandees at swell for leave the spanish aristocracy of the corpse to rest easy on, to keep it from the Dust.

The Flesh they lay upon Hurdles in the grandees at swell for leave the spanish aristocracy of the corpse to rest easy on, to keep it from the Dust.

The Flesh they lay upon Hurdles in the grandees at swell for leave the spanish aristocracy of grandees at swell fandangoes, were filled dried, it is sewed up in a Basket and sat with gold and diamond dust. Similar ex- at the foot of the Corpse to which it belongs. In this Place they also set up a Quioecos (idol), which they believe will be a Guard to the Corpse. Here, Night and Day, one or the other of the Priests must give his Attendance, to take care of the dead Bodies. So great an Honor and Vener-

> their Princes, even after they are dead."
>
> A still older writer improves upon this North American Indian RECEIPT FOR MAKING MUMMIES In the quaint phraseology of his times. Says he: "Their bodies are first boweled, then dried till very dry, and so about the most of their joynts and necks they hang bracelets or chains of copper and such like, as they use to wear. Their insides they stuff with beads, hatches and such trash. Then they lappe them very carefully in white skins, and so rowle them in mats for their winding-sheets. And in the tomber which is an arch made of mats, they lay them orderly. What remaineth of this kind of wealth their kings have, they set at their feet in baskets. The buriale ended, the women being painted all their faces with blacke cole and oyle, doe sit twenty-four hours in their houses, mourning and lamenting by turnes, with such yelling and howling as may expresse their In Alaska, up to comparatively modern imes, the dead have been mummified.

ation have these unpolished People for

W. H. Dall, in his recent work on the northwest coast, tells us that within the last half century bodies have been eviscerrated, cleansed from fatty matters in running water, dried and placed in cases, wrapped in fur and woven grasses. The rone over the pate of the man of her body was usually doubled up into the choice, the contagion quickly spreads, and smallest compass, and the mummy-case soon everybody is pursued and pursuing, suspended, so as not to touch the ground, like Northern schoolboys in a snowballing in some convenient rock shelter. Some times, however, the prepared body was placed in a life-like position, dressed and were out prospecting among the Sierra armed. Some were made to look as if Madres, near the Gila river in Arizona, engaged in a congenial occupation, such as made a grand discovery-not of gold, but hunting, fishing, sewing, etc. With them And now in conclusion. The study of some gorge of the mountains, where noth- they were pursuing, while the hunter was ture; but having thrust their picks into wooden pendants, colored in gay patterns. First—That he raises about all he needs for the use of himself and family. His proved to be arranged that the wearers if erect, could only see the ground at his feet. These were also worn at their religious dances, from the belief that the spirit which was supposed to animate a temporary idol was fatal to whoever might look upon it while so occupied. Probably an extension of this idea led to the masking of those who had

gone to THE LAND OF SPIRITS, And may also account for the silver masks

mies in Arizona. To this day the Aleutian Islanders embalm dead men with dried grass and moss, burying them in their best attire, in a sitcolored mats, embroidery and painting. months, washing it continually, till at last

While on this gruesome subject it may describes the novel manner in which the plastered it all over with gypsum, and

ment on any of the modes above described, The relies were carefully packed and for even the Egyptian mummies could ome museum. Those who insist that the pian bodies, snug in their columns of glass,

FANNIE.B. WARD. A GRAND feature of Hood's Sarsaparilla is, that while it purifies the blood and sends it coursing through the veins enriched and

vitalized, it also imparts new vigor to every function of the body. When the system is debilitated by disease it should be strengthened and renewed

with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This medicine invariably proves itself worthy of all that can be said in its favor. Sold by druggists and dealers in medicines. Price, \$1. Six bottles, \$5.

GENERAL NOTICES.

Advice to Mothers.—Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diarrheea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle. ing or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle. mr15-1yMWF

Comrades of the G. A. R., Sumner, Warren and Fair Oaks Posts, with their wives, are invited to a literary and social entertainment, at Grangers' Hall, Thursday evening, at 8 I have been for several years a sufferer

A. J. Johnston & Co's, 410 J St., Sacramento, Cal

from hay fever and severe head colds and have tried other remedies in hope of getting relief but have found none than can compare with Ely's Cream Balm. I would not be without it for any consideration. It is simply wonderful in its effect upon the passe covers. New Store, 612 and 614 K street (A few doors west of the Capital Hotel). its effect upon the nasal organs.
fes ly S. H. BURTT, Wilmington, N. C. His friends and the public are invited to call and examine his fine stock of

belief, enjoined by the wise men and priests, who taught their disciples thas after a certain number of cycles, of pert

I can cheerfally recommend Ely's Cream stain to the suffering public for hay fever and stain to the s Also, a lot of BOYS' SUITS of good quality. J. E. RECTOR, 209 Rock St., Little Rock, Ark. fe8-ly PRICE NO OBJECT. I was afflicted with Hay Fever for seven years—Ely's Cream Balm cured me entirely H. D. CALLIHAN, I. & St. L. R. R., Terre Haute Ind.

The best place in California to have your printing dones

Refunded in every instance where GOG-INGS' CELEBRATED AGUE AND LIVER PILLS AND IRON TONIC fails If you want a Number One Carpet woven on short notice, send it to MARY S. COW-GER, 802 M street. to effect a CURE of CHILLS AND FEVER, MALARIA OR BILIOUS COM-PLAINTS. S. S. & E. L. Southworth, Dentists, Sac.

ADDRESS: If afflicted with Sore Eyes use Dr. Isaac THOMPSON'S EYE WATER, Druggists sell ait at 25 cents. R. E. GOGINGS 904 J STREET, SACRAMENTO.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1887,

At 10:45 and 11 o'clock

AT 10:45 O'CLOCK:

The South Half Lot 5, O and P, Fourth and

Fifth streets, with a Fine Residence thereon.
Also, the Vacant Lot adjoining the above.

ALSO, AT 11 O'CLOCK:

The Elegant Lot of Capt. Thos. Dwyer will be sold. This being the Full Lot No. 4, on the corner of Fifth and P streets, with a Good Two-story Dwelling thereon. Lot being 80x169.

W. H. SHERBURN, AUCTIONEER

Salesdays: Tuesdays and Fridays.

HAVING DETERMINED TO CLOSE OUT

''Housekeeper's Delight''

Vapor Stoves

That I have on hand, I will sell them

at a Reduction of 20 per cent.

This is not owing to any superiority of any

other STOVE, nor am I going to change the

style, but because I design doing an AUCTION

Matting, Hemp, Ingrain & Wool Carpets.

TO CLOSE OUT AT

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

323 K street.

& CO.,

REAL ESTATE

GENERAL AUCTIONEERS.

Official Auctioneer for Sacramento County,

Will Sell in Any County in the State.

Special Attention Paid to All Sheriff, Trustees', Referee, Commissioners and Administrator's Sales.

ALSO, SALES AT PRIVATE RESIDENCES.

SALES OF REAL ESTATE A SPECIALTY

Official Bond as General Auctioneer \$10,000.

TERMS AND COMMISSIONS REASONABLE.

Office for the Present: 1006 Fourth st

KILLIP & CO.,

AUCTIONEERS,

22 Montgomery st., San Francisco.

Farming, Fruit and Vineyard Lands in

Northern and Central California

a Specialty.

We are prepared to place all kinds of COUNTRY PROPERTY on the San Francisco Market, or conduct AUCTION SALES else-

Represented at Sacramento by EDWIN

**PROPOSALS** 

FURNISHING PAPER

Printing

CEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED

Monday, October 31st, 1887,

At 12 o'clock M., for furnishing Paper and other Material for the State Printing Office for the year beginning on the first Monday in November, 1887, and ending on the first Monday in November, 1887, and ending on the first Monday in November, 1887, and ending on the first Monday.

the year beginning on the first Monday in November, 1887, and ending on the first Monday in November, 1888, in qualities and quantities as per schedule, to be furnished on application to the Superintendent of State Printing.

Bidders will furnish samples, with price per pound or per ream, for the different weights, and also names of makers whose stock they propose to supply.

Payments to be made in warrants upon the State Treasury.

Section 532 of the Political Code provides that "No bids shall be considered unless accompanied by a certified check in the sum of two thousand dollars gold coin, payable to the Governor, for the use of the people of the State of California, conditioned that if the bidder receives the award of the contract he will, within thirty days, enter into bonds in the sum of ten thousand dollars, with two or more sureties, to be approved by the Governor of the State, that he will faithfully perform the condition of his contract. All bids must be for the furnishing and delivery of the paper and materials at the State Printing Office, in the City of Sacramento, so that the State shall not be charged with any cost of transportation or delivery.

Bidders will understand that all of the paper of the dimensions of 30x41, 80lb Book Paper must be put in cases of about 6 reams each.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to accept all or any portion of

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to accept all or any portion of

REMOVAL!

osals to be indorsed: "Proposals for Paper

OFFICE SUPERINTENDENT

STATE PRINTING, SACRAMENTO, September 19, 1887.

F. SMITH, Secretary California St Agricultural Society.

SHERBURN,

BUSINESS ONLY. Hundreds of References.

Salesroom: No. 323 K street.

D. J. SIMMONS, Auctioneer.

FOLLOWING PROPERTY:

# **AUCTION SALE** STREET CARS IN SIXTY DAYS

MISCELLANEURS.

Guaranteed.

Guaranteed.

# Grand Auction Sale

# HIGHLAND PARK TRACT,

275 LOTS!

ARMORY

SATURDAY,

At 1 o'clock, P. M. The HIGHLAND PARK TRACT is situated at the city line on Y street, and will be reached in less than sixty days by Street Railway from junction with City

Railway at O street: franchise has been granted and work now in progress. The ground is high and drainage excellent. Its fine elevation gives sufficient guarantee of absolute freedom from Spring overflows and malaria. Streets are eigher feet wide and alleys twenty feet-a most inviting feature. CITY WATER is guaranteed to be on the tract WITHIN NINETY DAYS. PURE AND COLD WATER is had at a depth of thirty feet, if desired. Gas or Electricity will be introduce I as soon as actual building justifies it.

# NO CITY TAXES!

As the property lies just over the city boundary, persons of small means will thus possess all privileges of city life without its burden of cost. The proposed Electric Railroad passes the property, and it is needless to direct attention to the great enhancement of value which the completion of this line will bring. At Los Angeles a similar road added four-fold to all adjoining lots.

# HOMES WILL BE BUILT

For persons desiring it, after Lots are paid for, on most favorable terms; payments thereon to be made in installments at 7 per cent, interest.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten Per Cent. at fall of Auctioneer's hammer; balance of one-third in ten days; remaining two-thirds in monthly installments of \$10 and \$15, with 5 Per Cent. interest.

Please remember a Five-cent Fare will, within sixty days, take you to the Tract from the Depot or Postoffice within thirty minutes.

FREE CONVEYANCE to the property from our office for intending

MYERS, 1023 FOURTH STREET, SACRAMENTO.

KILLIP & CO., - - - - Auctioneers.

# Real Estate & Live Stock STREET CARS IN SIXTY DAYS

Guaranteed.



# CALIFORNIA ENTERPRISE.

There's an interesting experiment being tried just now. It's the production out of California leather by California workmen of a shoe for four dollars that is intended to rival the best Eastern work.

The success of the experiment depends not upon the shoe being as good but BETTER than any now in market. In shoes, people will not leave old and favorite brands for new ones unless there are strong reasons for so doing. These California men realize this. The shoe shows that they do. They do not intend to beg for patronage on the plea of local production. They intend to COMPEL it by force of SUPERIORITY. The new shoe comes in

FOR SALE IN SACRAMENTO ONLY BY WEINSTOCK & LUBIN.

all sizes and several styles.

# **CALIFORNIA** Wines & Brandy

Imported Wines and Brandy GOLD CROWN" KENTUCKY WHISKY

(our special): Agency of the Celebrated B THESDA MINERAL WATER of Wisco Felter, Son&Co.,

CHAS. ROBIN. SACRAMENTO. 3p-O'BRIEN'S O'BRIEN'S 607 J ST. 0 Men's Calf Congress, Lace or Button, Sh

# (seamless); neat tip, single (\$2 50 a pair at 607 J stree Sacram

WARNING TO THE PUBLIC!

LEKUS & CO. HAVE CEASED TO BE DODGE'S SACRAMENTO GLOVE FACTORY, 4p 1019 Ninth street, Sacramento, Cal.

CHARLES M. HOWE, C. 8. B., LATE OF Boston, Mass., having credentials of good standing with the Massachusetts Metaphysical College (Mrs. M. B. G. Eddy, President), wishes to inform the public that he will receive patients for treatment at his office, Room 314, Phelan Building, 806 Market stree San Francisco. Cffice hours. 10 to 12 and 2 to 4. Consultation free. Take clevator. 817-3pim\*

# NOTICE!

Secretary of the Interior, of date August 15, 1887, conveyed in the Hon, Commissioner's letter "F," of August

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE indemnity withdrawal of all lands in the sacramento. Land District under the Grant of July 25, 1866, to the California and Oregon Railtoad Company has been revoked, and the lands On Wednesday, October 12, 1887, aid lands will be open to filing and entry.
Witness my hand the day and year first above rritten.

SELDEN HETZEL, Register.

83-istd



THE BEST WINE FOR BANQUETS AND PARTIES. au27-3p3m CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST.

The wind will weep over it.
The rain will weep over it.
Why, then, shouldst thou tread on my poor ashes?
Go by! \* \* \* \* \* \* \* Have no concern as to whether thou art guilty or not And, like me, forget all!
Thou art free—wed whom thou wilt. I am tormented to death, And now I am lying deep under the ground. My heart sleeps calmly in my breast:
For overtaxed strength rest is delicious.

(io by!

—V. Z. Likhåchoff.

ORIGINAL. Come not, when I am dead,

To drop thy foolish tears upon my grave, to trample round my fallen head,

And yex the unhappy dust thou wouldst not There let the wind sweep and the plover cry, But thou, go by

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* Child, if it were thy error or thy erime,
I care not, being all unblest;
Wed whom thou wilt, but I am sick of time, And I desire to rest.

Pass on weak heart, and leave me where I lie.

Go by, go by!

—Alfred Tennyson, October Atlantic.

## THE GHOST OF MRS. JONES.

going to build—she paid for the materials, she kept an eye on the carpenters, she paid friends ought to take her part, if anybody; them their wages until the house was fin- you have nothing to do about it.' ished; since then, she pays taxes and insurance, and keeps the establishment in repair. While she is in no sense miserly or mean, she knows precisely how many cents there are in a dollar, and how to use morbidity or superstition than any person

of my acquaintance. Not long ago she and I enjoyed an afternoon chat by ourselves, and the discourse—induced by a newspaper paragraph which I mentioned—fell on the subject of ghost stories. I remarked skeptically I have been ghost-hunting all my lifelike poor Shelly-

While yet a boy I sought for ghosts, and sped Through many a listening chamber, cave and ruin
And moonlight wood, with fearful steps pur

Hopes of high talk with the departed deadbut I have never been able to see one; and it is hard for me to believe that human you'll promise not to laugh at me, or think me an idiot," she said, "I will tell you a little experience of mine that has always troubled me. I would not the strength to articulate a word. Never shall I forget troubled me. I rarely mention it, because the ghastly pallor of her face, with those people who do not know me as you do would surely say I was visionary and foolish, and have deceived myself—but I asish, and have deceived myself—but I as-as she tried to speak to me. I did what I beautiful in color, size and expression. On May 4, 1821, his hours were evi-could to make her comfortable, but as her Their flesh is not eatable; their milk is dently numbered. He took no food, and really did happen, in broad daylight, too.
"Long before you and I became actingly attentive, of course there was little ornamental. Giraffes are faithful friends had spasms and a high fever and a raging

lyn, and a Mr. Jones and his wife lived in the flat above us. Mrs. Jones was a very pleasant and intelligent person, and a good neighbor. She was a large, ungraceful woman, and very plain-looking; and I was not called during the forenoon, and though he certainly said nothing of the sort. It was merely an impression of mine. But I am certain of it all the same.

"This was about 9 o'clock in the morning. I was not called during the forenoon, was not long in perceiving that her husband, who was her junior by some years, was fully aware of these facts, and disliked her accordingly, although they must have existed at the time that he asked her to marry him, only a couple of years before. It was evident that she was unhappy with him, and although she never made a confidant of me, still from an occasional re-mark of hers, and from the talk of the seemed to be disliked by all the people him in order that he might obtain her property. The match was quite unfit, as she was not only his senior, but was an eminently domestic home-loving woman, who devoted herself to the care of her home and her husband

her life by continued annoyance and worry.

"It seemed to me after a while that he not stand alone? Of course all this went was trying some more effectual means to through my mind in less time than it takes shorten her days. At any rate, she had queer fits of illness accompanied by uncontrollable nausea, and dreadful pain for are you miraculously cured? And aren't which there seemed no sufficient reason. you crazy to come down these draughty After a time she would partially recover, and be about the house again, and after each ill turn she looked more and more like death, and was at last hardly able to crawl about and do the household work—

Would crazy to come down these draughty stairs when you are just out of a sick bed? You ought, at least, to have a shawl on. How strange that you should get so suddenly better? While uttering the last word I glanced down to see if my baby had for she kept no servant. I spoke to my husband several times about Mrs. Jones' strange illness, and her evidently growing weakness, for it troubled and puzzled me, -.' But she was not there! The door as she frequently said she had always been was shut, as before, and no person was in unusually healthy up to the time of her the room but myself and baby. marriage, two or three years before. But "I dropped him in his cradle instantly,

her without the physician's knowledge.' and the dark shadows which were almost

"Before long she was taken down sick could leave my own cares; but Charley, although so amiable and gentlemanly kept me all the time busy and anxious, bor, why did she leave her errand unand I never trusted him out of my care. I must say that Mr. Jones, although he was not a patient husband generally, was a very attentive nurse when his wife ill. tending him herself, with the help of the same doctor who had prescribed for her devices illness but he converted at large illustrated treatise suggesting unfailing cure. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. vious illness, but he seemed almost un-

"I did not in the least approve of this glum, silent doctor's face or ways. He To remove mildew rub common yellow met him, and his manner toward the sick some starch on that. Rub well and put woman was harsh and unfeeling. He told out in the sunshine.

soap on the damaged article and then sift came impossible.

Probably it was well. In this country he might have wrought mischief. On

her continually that she was better, and contradicted her flatly when she said she was growing worse and weaker. I could not help that to my excited and nervously apprehensive mind he seemed just an acwife from the world where she was evi-

dently not wanted.

"Mrs. Jones herself did not breathe to me a word of suspicion, though it seems to me that Mr. Jones took special care that I was not left alone with her for a moment. Indeed, he was not out of the room at all excepting once, when he hastily went to admit the physician; and in that minute or two, she said—quite natural and with-out any appearance of secrecy—'I don't think the medicine the doctor prescribes agrees with me; it seems to make me worse every time I take it. I think I will not swallow any more of it.'

"Day after day I went to see her, she eemed no better, and still repeated that the medicine she was taking seemed to make her worse. 'And the doctor has changed it several times,' she said, 'because I complained of it, and has given me something else. This which I am taking today is quite a different color from that I had yesterday; but still it makes me worse—though he says that is all my fancy, and that I am really better. But I am not

"What could I do? I had not even the acquaintance. Plump, rosy and dimpled, right of a distant relative in the matter. I she takes life easily, is always cheerful, could give no reason for the impression eschews the emotional, and is never trou- that possessed me-that Mrs. Jones was bled with what savage old Carlyle rebuked in poor Jane as "feelings." Her easyWhat if I should go to the police with my going husband, who dotes on her, earns a apprehensions? People are not arrested on the 'impressions' of their nervous detests accounts, he regularly hands over neighbors; and I really had no proof whatto his wife every Saturday night, making ever to substantiate my suspicions. Besides, my husband continually laugh at my her the treasurer of the concern. And she worry. 'You are prejudiced against Jones,' fills the position admirably. She made he said, and you are ready to accuse him the estimates for the house when they were of any crime, without the least reason or proof. Don't get yourself into trouble by

"But you know she said her friends had little to do with her since her marriage, because she married against their wishes. And they do not live near her, and probably do not know of her illness. them to the best advantage. She has a Of course, if my feeling about it is correct, healthy body and a clear conscience, and Jones will take precious good care that is more completely free from any touch of they do not get any news of her illness

until it is too late.' But my husband would not listen to any plan for our interference in the mat-ter; and, indeed, I really did not know ow to interfere, even had he been willing. And poor Mrs. Jones grew worse and worse every day, suffering the most wringing, cramping pain, and a nausea which seemed as though it would rend in pieces her poor emaciated frame, although, excepting for the doctor's potions, her tomach must have been entirely empty for she ate nothing whatever for days, it eemed to me.

"Finally, one morning when I called. after she had had a terrible night, I saw that the end of her torture was near. Her were needed, or if any change occurred. I yeu know, and then there were only his went back to my own cares, perceiving father, he and myself in the family—we plainly that he did not desire me to relived in a pleasant, quiet street in Brook-main, although he certainly said nothing

I was not called during the forenoon, so supposed she remained the same, and being busy, and moreover certain that my presence was not desired in Mrs. Jones' room, I did not go up again. "A little after noon-it might have been

1 o'clock-I sat in my sitting-room, which opened out into the hall, with my baby in my arms, trying to hush him to sleep. He had been unusually fretful all day, not seeming very well-he was teething-and neighbors who had known her before her I was especially anxious to put him to marriage, I discovered before long that she had been quite an heiress in her own right at that time, and that Mr. Jones, who at that time, and that Mr. Jones, who are the same that the ing to my baby-not thinking, for a moabout him, had persuaded her to marry ment, about anything else in the world excepting hushing him to sleep. To prove I was in quite a cheerful and every-day frame of mind, and not in the least visionary or morbid, I will admit that I was inging 'Pop Goes the Weasel,' certainly a sufficiently earthly and commonplace air, —they had no child—while he was a but Charley liked it, and was dozing flighty, unstable person, often away from off nicely. My eyes were fixed on his face, home for days together, and evidently car- watching his eyes close as he sank deeper ing nothing whatever for her devotion to and deeper under the spell of my song, him. I pitied poor Mrs. Jones, thus when I heard the door open—the door doomed to a life of almost entire loneliness; for her friends having vainly opposed her leading out into the hall and stairway. Even before I fairly raised my eyes (which hunter and a bad man, seldom came near her. They had, however, taken measures to secure her property so that he could not obtain control of it. By failing to provide other near the could not be in control of it. By failing to provide other near the could not come until night), I thought, 'Now, that noise will not control of it. By failing to provide other near the could not come until night), I thought, 'Now, that noise will near the could not come until night). obtain control of it. By failing to provide for the needs of the establishment, he forced her to support him and herself; but he could not squander her money. This angered him, of course, as he had married her with no other purpose—and he treated in the doorway, with her hand on the knob—ber with no other purpose—and he treated in the doorway, with her hand on the knob her with no other purpose—and he treated her brutally. He had never cared for her, and besides, he was apparently in love house, and I even noticed that she wore one with a younger and prettier woman in the next street, with whom he was often seen course had not worn during her illness, walking, and at whose he house spent two but which she was accustomed to wear or three evenings every week in spite of gossip. There was no denying that Mrs. Jones was much too good for her husband, who seemed trying in all ways to shorten but which she was accustomed to wear when about her work. I was speechless for a moment, for I had thought the woman was dying when I saw her three or four hours before; and had she not told me

marriage, two or three years before. But my husband said: 'I think Jones hates his wife because he cannot get the money for which he married her; but, while he isn't too good to put her out of the world, he is not the man to dare do anything that would endauger his own neck. Besides, cepting that now she was dead; the hand she had a physician when she was last sick—and of course Jones couldn't poison doctor stood beside the bed. Mr. Jones and the doctor stood beside the bed. Mr. Jones wiped his eyes, and said-'Poor dear, she "Of course I could say no more; but I breathed her last just five minutes ago! I had not a word to say. I had alwa me daily to see poor Mrs. Jones dragging felt that I could trust Mrs. Mills' keen eyes slowly about her rooms trying to do the work which was evidently beyond her small strength; and her ghastly pallor, broad day, and in a calico dress! "Now," said Mrs. Mills, with the like purple stains about her eyes and shadow still on her rosy face, "why should

mouth, gave me a feeling of apprehension which made me really dread to see her.

Snadow still of her losy face, why should be mouth, gave me a feeling of apprehension in the losy face, why should be mouth, gave me a feeling of apprehension which made me really dread to see her. whims and illusions, fancy that I saw the "Before long she was taken down sick again. I went up to see her as often as I could leave my own cares; but Charley, although so amiable and gentlemanly really the disembodied spirit of my now, was a sickly, troublesome baby, and wronged, and as I believe murdered neigh-

Young or middle-aged men suffering was feeble. His conduct after Waterlo He not only refused to employ a woman to premature old age, as the result of bad abdicated greenaturely. After his abdicated greenaturely after his abdicated greenaturely. her, saying that he had 'no habits, should send 10 cents in stamps for faith in hired nurses,' and preferred at- large illustrated treatise suggesting unfail-

willing for the near neighbors to call on any form, take Ayer's Ague Cure. It will would have been one of the rich men in When symptoms of malaria appear in her, and gave them but scowling welcome, saying that noise and excitement were bad any form, take Ayer's Ague Cure. It will prevent a development of the germs of disease and eradicate them from the system. A cure is warranted in every instance.

### OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

THE LAND OF LITTLE PEOPLE. Far away, and yet so near us, lies a land where all have been, Played besides its sparkling waters, danced had stealthily escaped from Elba and had complice of Mr. Jones—and I believe Jones in some way made it worth the doctor's while to help him remove his unhappy

along its meadows green,

along its meadows green,

where the busy world we dwell in and its noises only seem

Bras, at Ligny and at Waterloo. It would air is formed of battledore braiding, lined be a crime against Europe and against with read and trimmed with daisies, cow-

once 'twas ours; 'tis ours no longer, for, when

than ours.

My neighbor, Mrs. Mills, is the most practical and business-like woman of my

at least ten questions. Players write answers aloud. Players write answers aloud. Players try to guess name of writer.

This does not include the enormous expense of keeping at the island a Governor on the floor. I shall not try again.

This does not include the enormous expense of keeping at the island a Governor on the floor. I shall not try again.

What could Lie 2. I had a least ten questions. Players write answers aloud. Players try to guess name of writer.

What could Lie 2. I had a least ten questions of mohair, surable to support of this company cost England yearly about \$100,000. Irish poplin or camel's hair, shirred to support of this company cost England yearly about \$100,000. Irish poplin or camel's hair, shirred to support of this company cost England yearly about \$100,000. Irish poplin or camel's hair, shirred to support of this company cost England yearly about \$100,000. Irish poplin or camel's hair, shirred to support of this company cost England yearly about \$100,000. Irish poplin or camel's hair, shirred to support of this company cost England yearly about \$100,000. Irish poplin or camel's hair, shirred to support of this company cost England yearly about \$100,000. Irish poplin or camel's hair, shirred to support of this company cost England yearly about \$100,000. Irish poplin or camel's hair, shirred to support of the support of this company cost England yearly about \$100,000. Irish poplin or camel's hair, shirred to support of this company cost England yearly about \$100,000. Irish poplin or camel's hair, shirred to support of this company cost England yearly about \$100,000. Irish poplin or camel's hair, shirred to support of the support of this company cost England yearly about \$100,000. Irish poplin or camel's hair, shirred to support of this company cost England yearly about \$100,000. Irish poplin or camel's hair, shirred to support of this company cost England yearly about \$100,000. Irish poplin or camel's hair Draw a long line on the ground. Put and a flect.
10 blocks 20 feet from line each side. Two On Augu choose sides, each trying to get the other's blocks. When one ventures across, his opponents rush at him. If caught, he is a risoner, and he must stand on their blocks ill one of his own party can touch him, when he is free and can play again. If one gets a block, his opponent cannot catch him till he puts that down and tries to get another, and so on till the blocks are gone

or the boys are all out. Then the other side

Two little girls of Concord, Mass., had st become possessors of autograph albums, and were very anxious to have Mr. Emerson's name inscribed upon their pages. Finally, the little girls, who were about 10 years old, started one day for Mr. Emerson's house. As they approached and while yet at some distance from it, they saw Mr. Emerson come out of the gate and turn his steps towards them on his way to the village. This somewhat embarrassed them, and before they had recovered, he approached near enough to speak to them, which he did in his kindly fashion. They modestly made known their wishes, where-upon he said; "Why, it will give me great pleasure. It is very kind of you to think of letting me do it." and immediately he turned about, took them home with him, wrote his name in the albums and in a few moments sent them away with the feeling that they had conferred a favor

ipon him. The graffe belongs to the same type, lass and order as the camel, and has many oints similar. It is not so clumsy and arse, neither is it so useful. The camel is useful in life as a burden-bearer. Its long hair is valuable; its milk is nutritious, nd its manure makes fine fuel. After iraffe is only an ornament to the park or forest. With its slender tongue it twists swiftly and powerfully. Their eyes are brother Louis as a liar.

# EXAMINE THE PLUMBING.

amilies in their native wilds

The Dangers and Fatal Results Lurking in Defective Drain-pipes. Those who buy or rent new houses in this city should not fail to have the plumbing in them thoroughly examined by competent inspectors. Such an examination is required, not because the Health Departent and its agents are guilty of neglect, but for the reason that the department is not able with the force at its disposal to bject all of the new plumbing in the city inspection. Citizens must do somethins for themselves, and it is the work of the department in this field that shows what they should do.

The Sanitary Engineer of the 30th ult ublishes the history of several recent four families in the house. But for the s would soon have been exposed to conditions that breed disease. The gap in the house drain was worthy of Buddensiek. The plumber would have been more that the work had been done under the

the job was uncovered. west side of Ninth avenue, above One Hundred and Fifth street. In the other the defendant is held on account of work lone in twelve houses on Madison avenue near One Hundred and Twentieth street make the changes that were required, They are all thrifty and respectable peo-asserting that his workmen had deceived ple."—New York Times. him: but an inspector recently discovered

that he had not kept his word. Something more than a fine is required for the punishment of such men. Many a plumber who has deliberately done such work as was exposed in these cases is really guilty of manslaughter.—N. Y. Times.

# THE GREAT NAPOLEON.

His Behavior, Sickness and Death at St. Helena-England's Generosity. On the 24th of July, 1815, seventy-two ears ago, says a writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, the British man-of-war Bellerophon, with the Emperor Napoleon on board, anchored at Torbay, on the south ern coast of England, and Napoleon was a

prisoner of war. As early as at Wagram Napoleon showed that his intellect had passed its prime. From that time on he was not himself. His Waterloo campaign bdicated prematurely. After his abdicated tion, and while vet at Paris, he displayed timidity. From Paris he proceeded to Rochefort, on the western coast of France, with about \$80,000 in gold, with the in this country. He reached Rochefort on July 3d. Not only precious hours but precious days slipped by. At last escape,

which at first might have been easy, be

he might have wrought mischief. On gans

Tis the land of little people, where the happy children play.

And the things they know and see there are so wonderful and grand,
Things that wiser folks and older cannot know or understand:

The place of his detention was determined after careful deliberation, and was determined wisely. Napoleon's known intolerance to the lace, with narrow flounces, is exceedingly pretty. The draped bodice is formed of Pompadour crepe, and the inhort

July 24th he became England's prisoner of

war. As he had been an Emperor it was thought not proper to confine him as a

felon. Yet, in violation of his pledge, he

Things that wiser folks and older cannot know or understand;
In the woods they meet the fairles, find the giants in their caves,
See the palaces of cloudland, and the murmur in the waves;
Know what all the birdies sing of, hear the secrets of the flow'rs,
For the land of little people is another world than ours.

known intolerance to cold was considered in fixing upon a tropical island. St. Helena is an island made by volcanic eruption. It is mostly rocky, with a few narrow valleys. It is perhaps a dozen miles in circumference, and in 1815 contained about 4,000 inhabitants. On account of its known intolerance to cold was considered sleeves represent quantities of the same about 4,000 inhabitants. On account of its blush pink and palest sky blue, softened rocky bleakness it was rarely visited by by-cream lace. ships-a fact making it more secure as a nursery time is o'er,
Through the land of little people we may wander never more.
But we hear their merry voices and we see them

surprise. Great Britain behaved generat their play,
And our own dark world grows brighter, and we ously, and Napoleon was allowed to take surprise. Great Britain behaved gener-Roaming over shore and meadow, talking to the birds and flow'rs,

-For the land of little people is a fairer world the birds and twelve servants, to be physician and twelve servants, to be kept at England's expense. He selected Marshal Bertrand, Count Monthelon and -Auckland News. The game of questions: Players in a cir-le, each with paper and pencil. One asks his companions. The support of this com-eral straight breadths of mohair, surah cle, each with paper and pencil. One asks at least ten questions. Players write answers. The one who asks the questions this companions. The support of this companion of this companion of the c

> lodged for a time in a little valley cottage | yards in length. The middle of the scarf called the Briars. More spacious accomocalled the Briars. More spacious accomodations were afterward provided. Soon Napoleon began his misbehavior. Cocktaken up by darts and seams. The ends burn was kind-hearted and generous, but pass round the waist. he had to do his duty in keeping Napoleon under guard. Napoleon, with the commonest capacity, ought to have seen this and respected it. But he would not. Cockburn furnished him a horse, and offered a wide latitude in which to ride, but added that if he approached within a pre scribed distance of the beach he would b attended by a British officer. Napoleon affected to regard the limitation as an in-sult, and with childish pettishness refused o ride at all. Then came fault-finding as mjust as it was undignified. After the fashion of the vulgar, he thought it smart to use nicknames, and called Lord Cock-burn "the shark." Daily, he repaid generosity with ingratitude, politeness with

On August 8th the fleet sailed from the

Napoleon did not desire to escape. He himself said that he had lived so long in the eyes of the world that he could not live without being talked about; that to Sold only in boxes. be buried in privacy in the wilds of America would be unendurable, and that since he could not now occupy a throne he was greater as a prisoner on that rock than he could be elsewhere.

In 1820 his health began to fail visibly his legs swelled, his circulation becam eeble. Physicians prescribed. He had no confidence, and refused medicine. He said he would die by disease, but not by nedicine. In April, 1821, he grew wo death its hide, flesh, bones, and in fact daily. He daily spent hours in the bath mearly every part of it is useful. The which weakened him. His eyes were sunken; his color was livid. He saw his end at hand. As he was worth more than off bunches of leaves from the trees, twirls and rolls "them very smoothly, and then chews them. Their weapon of defense is their heels, with which they can kick his crimes. He denounced his bad-hearted

quainted, and when my Charley was a to do. Finally, telling him to call me if I to each other, and are faithful friends had spasms and a high fever and a raging baby in my arms—he is my oldest child, was a posted or if my charge account I families in their active will be the was too weak to speak, and besides, his tongue and lips were incapal of articulation, so that his faint muttering were unintelligible. The 5th dawned as sunny and tranquil a day as ever dawned on that island. All day long Napoleon lay as in a stupor. It was evident that tha day was to be his last. At 5:40 in the evening, just as the bright sun from cloudless sky was about to dip into the ocean, a Catholic priest standing near while friends wept around his couch, with out one motion, without even the death rattle, the prisoner was released.

> The Father of Forty-one Children. "I read in the Times a few days ago," said a member of the Reading (Pa.) on a visit to this city, "an account of man in Western Pennsylvania who died the father of thirty-three children, at the age of 96 years. When John Heffner, of esecutions by the Health Department Reading, was accidentally killed by the in which plumbers were defendants. On June 10th, in the Court of Special Sessions, years, he was the father of forty-one chilone Halpin, a plumber doing business on dren, and a step-child also called him Third avenue, was prosecuted for having father. Heffner was one of Reading's violated the plumbing and sanitary laws. characters, and was in the full vigor of He pleaded guilty and was fined \$200. The health when he was killed. It is doubtful work in question had been done in four private houses of special design in Ninety-seventh street, near Eighth avenue. The back. He was born in Berlin in 1816, and spectors discovered that the cellar drain came to this country in 1843, settling in ad not been trapped properly, that the Reading. Until his death he made a livfresh-air inlets were clogged, that the drain had a fall of only three inches for the length of the house, that the hubs were open or badly calked, and that the work open or badly calked, and that the work was bad in other respects. It should be before his death while he was a witness in a lawsuit. He was married first in 1840. houses, in which a buyer could not expect to find bad plumbing. In another case the same plumber was fined \$250. The the same plumber was fined \$250. The building was a tenement-house designed for eleven families, and situated on One Hundred and First street, near Ninth avenue. The quality of the plumbing can be shown by the fact that the house drain had not been carried to the sewer in the street. There was a pipe from the sewer to the rear wall, and the house drain extended to the front wall of the house, became the second Mrs. Heffner. She preextended to the front wall of the house, but no excavation had been made in the sented her husband with two children the space between these walls. Here was a first two years. Five years later she had ap eight feet long, where the sewage was lischarged into the soil. Joints throughout the house were open, and "dummy" one a year. She died before another year vents had been constructed, so as to deceive came round. Of the thirty-two children anyone who should look at them. When that John Heffner had been presented with the discovery was made there were already twelve had died. The twenty that were left, however, did not appear to be any vigilance of the department eleven fami- obstacle to a young widow with one child consenting to become the third wife of the jolly little humpback-for he was known The plumber would have been more severely punished if he had not asserted that the work had been done under the bread. The third Mrs. Heffner became direction of his partner, who died before the mother of nine children to her husband in ten years, and the contentment The Sanitary Engineer describes the and happiness of the company was prowork of the two other plumbers who have verbial. One day in the fall of 1885 the ecently been arrested. In one case the father of the forty children was crossing and plu mbing was in twelve houses on the the Reading track and was run down by locomotive and killed. But for this sad ending of his life it is impossible to esti-mate what the size of this little peddler's family would eventually have been. His widow and a large number of his children three or four years ago. He was at that time arrested and fined. He promised to forty-two still living—live in Reading.

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ple."-New York Times.

Malaria, Dumb Chills, Fever and Ague, Wind Colic. Bilious Attacks. They produce regular, natural evacua- Elegant Shape, tions, never gripe or interfere with daily business. As a family medicine they should be in every household. SOLD EVERYWHERE.



## FASHION NOTES.

Specially attractive dresses of veiling and similar light wool fabrics are being

Bras, at Ligny and at Waterloo. It would air is formed of battledore braiding, lined dream,
And it grows not old forever, sweet and young. humanity to trust him again on his honor. slips, dandelions and clover leaves and it is to-day, blosson; in white, pink and purple.

A tea-gown worthy of note has the

bodice and train of Pompadour silk, with palest chine flowers on a cream ground,

Long wraps in ulster or pelisse fashion are in high favor, and are very generally worn on excursions and outings. Th favorite material is wool suiting on moderately heavy English cloth. The pelisse sleeve is preferred, and the collar may be very high and close or very wide and roll

Killarney cloaks are the newest things with his retinue, a regiment of soldiers easy, protective, but not particularly elegant in effect.

Early autumn wraps differ but slightly English Channel for St. Helena, and on October 17th Napoleon first stepped upon the island where he was to die. He single piece of material nearly three

A very pretty dress is of fine white gypsy cloth and soft thick twilled silk. The body, sleeves and draperies are of the wool goods; the vest, collar, cuffs and lower skirt of the silk. The skirt has a very wide panel of the silk laid in deep plaits, each plait furnished with a narroy edging of pearl bead trimming. The vest, collar and cuffs are similarly trimmed.

the bracing mountain air for your summer vacation, you should not omit to provide yourself with a bottle of Angostura Bit-ters, which is the acknowledged standard regulator of the digestive organs. Be sure to get the genuine article manufactured only by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

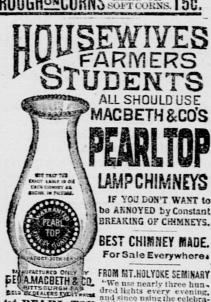
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## MISCELLANEOUS.

Mexican War Veteran.

The wonderful efficacy of Swift's Specific as a remedy and cure for rheumatism and all blood disease, has never had a more conspicuous 'llustration than this case affords. The candid nsolicited and emphatic testimony given by the venerable gentleman must be accepted as convincing and conclusive. The writer is a prominent citizen of Mississippi. The gentleman to whom Mr. Martin refers, and to whom he is indebted for the advice to which he owes his final relief from years of suffering, is Mr. King, for many years the popular night clerk of the Lawrence House, at Jackson. JACKSON, Miss., April 29, 1887.

Jackson, Miss., April 29. 1887.
THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, Atlanta, Ga.:
Gentlemen—I have been an invalid pensioner for forty years, having contracted pulmonary and other diseases in the Mexican War, but not till the 1st of March, 1875, dil I feel any symptoms of rheumatism. On that day I was suddenly stricken with that disease in both hips and ankles. For twenty days I walk on cratches. Then the pain was less violent, but it shifted from joint to joint. For weeks I would be totally disabled, either on one side of my body or the other. The pain never left me a moment for eleven years and seven menths—that is from March 1, 1875, when I was first attacked, to October 1, 1886, when I was cired. During these eleven years of intense suffering I During these eleven years of intense suffering I tried innumerable perscriptions from various physicians, and tried every thing suggested by friends, but if I ever received the least benefit from any medicine taken internally or externally, I am not aware of it. Finally, about the first of September, I made arrangements to go to the Hot Springs of Arkansas, having despaired of every other remedy, when I accidentally met an old acquaintance, Mr. King, now of the Lawrence House, of this city. He had once been a great sufferer from rheumatism, and, as I suppose, had been cured by a visit to Hot Springs. But when I met him, he told me his visit to the Hot Springs was in vain—he found no relief. On his return from Hot Springs he heard, for the first time, of the S. S. S. as a remedy for rheumatism. He tried it and six bottles made a complete cure. Several years have iring these eleven years of intense suffering I nade a complete cure. Several years have bassed since, but he has had no return of the

passed since, but he has had no recombed disease.

I immediately returned to try it. In September I took four bottles, and by the first of October I was well—as for as the rheumatism was concerned. All pain had disappeared, and I HAVE NOT FELT A TWINGE OF IT SINCE.

I have no interest in making this statement other sufferer to a sure source of relief, and if it has this result I am well rewarded for my trouble. I am very respectfully and truly your friend.

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ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

Colsom Water Power Company, Location of principal place of business San Francisco, California. Location of works, Folsom, Sacrame to county, California. Notice is hereby given, that at a meeting of the Directors, held on the 31st day of August, 1887, an assessment of three (3) dollars per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately in United States) gold coin, to the Secretary at the office of the company, 507 Montgomery street, San Francisco, Cal., rooms 13 and 14. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on WEDNESDAY, the 5th day of October, 1887, will be delinquent, and advertised for sale at public auction; and unless payment is made before, will be sold on WEDNESDAY, the 26th day of October, 1887, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale

HORATIO P LIVEGUORE Secretary
Folsom; Water Power Company, rooms 13 a.c.d. 14, 597 Medigoner; street, San Francisco, California, County Of Sac-COLSOM WATER POWER COMPANY, LO-

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SACSalves

CTATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SACramento, ss. In the Superior Court in and for said county. The people of the State of California to JOHN DROHAN, greeting: You are hereby notified that an action was commenced in the Superior Court of the county of Sacramento, State aforesaid, by the filing of a complaint in the Clerk's office of said Court, on the 6th day of JULY, 1887, in which action MICHAEL DROHAN is plaintiff, and you are defendant. That the general nature of the action, as appears from said complaint, is as follows: To recover judgment against you for the sum of \$1,109.50, and interest thereon from the 15th day of August, 1882, at the rate of seven per cent, per annum. And plaintiff alleges that on the 15th day of August, 1882, in the Superior Court of the county of Sacramento, State of California, a judgment was duly given and made by said Court in favor of posintiff and against you, in an action in said Courtlast above named pending, wherein this plaintiff and said defeadant was defendant, for the sum of \$1,109.50 gold coin, which said judgment bears interest at the rate of seven per cent, per annum, and that the same has not been paid and is due, owing and unpaid, all of which will more fully appear in the complaint, to which reference is hereby made. And you are hereby directed to appear and answer said complaint within the time above specified, the plaintiff will take default and judgment against you as prayed for in the complaint.

In testimony whereof, I, Wm. B. Hamilton, Clerk of the Court aforesaid, hereunto set my

default and judzment against you as prayed for in the complaint.

In testimony whereof, I, Wm. B. Hamilton, Clerk of the Conrt aforesaid, hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of said Court, this 6th day of July A. D. 1887.

[SEAL! WM. B. HAMILTON, Clerk. B5 Jos. J GUTH, Deputy Clerk. ROB'T T. DEVLIN, Attorney for Plaintiff. s10-9t8

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—ESTATE OF JACOB GABLE, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, ELLEN GABLE, execubix of the estat; of JACOB GABLE, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary affidavits or vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this no ice, to said executrix, at the office of A. L. Cart, at No. 426% J street, Sacramento city, California. ELLEN GABLE. Dated September 2, 1887.

A. E. HART, Attorney for Executrix. s3-4t5

The RECORD-UNION is the only paper on the coast, outside of San Francisco, that receives the full Associated Press dispatches from all parts of the world. Outside of San Francisco it has no competitor, in point of numbers, in its home and general circulation throughout the coast.

### SAN FRANCISCO AGENCIES.

The paper is for sale at the following places:
L. P. Fisher, Room 21. Merchants' Exchange,
who is also Sole Advertising Agent for San
Francisco: Grand and Palace Hotel News
Stands: Market-street Ferry and junction of
Market and Montgomery street News Stands.

\*\*Also, for sale on all Trains leaving and
coming into Sacramento.

### TO-DAY'S LEADING NEWS TOPICS.

The Volunteer has won a second and final victory over the Scotch yacht Thistle. There is talk of having Herr Most, the Anarchist, arrested.

President Cleveland yesterday started by special train on his grand electioneering tour. In Tennessee the Prohibition amendment has been defeated, but by a small majority. Cholera is raging in Sicily in a frightful

Germany has expressed a desire to indemnify the widow of the French game-keeper shot on

General Rea has been elected Commander-in Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic.

## A NOTED JOURNALIST AS A LAND

We are able to state upon competent authority that the articles which have recently appeared in the New York Herald denouncing the boom in Southern California are from the pen of a journalist of national reputation, one who has heretofore contributed largely to the development of the section of the State which he now denounces. These articles, as is well known to such readers as have followed them, are tempered by encouraging, if not flattering, reference to the Ensenada colony scheme in Lower California. To such of our readers as may not be familiar with the may be stated that Ensenada is about a land company purchased a land grant in the vicinity, located a town on Ensenada bay, and are endeavoring to create on behalf of the lands in the vicinity the agricultural land up to \$1,000 an acre in Diego counties. Against that rise in values which proceeds from growth in any portion of any State, the RECORD-UNION has no objection to offer. Against that value of real estate beyond all relation to true values, the RECORD-UNION enters its most earnest protest. No greater misfortune can overtake any country than which is sure to follow, will necessarily be have been the victims of real estate sharp-

tain such values; or, to place these fig- ing sensitiveness in the sappy age. people will maintain town-site valuation boyish nature that is better present than and towns in California, cities in the Eastand agents who have personal, pecuniary would revolt. motives in view. On the other hand, the

supposition that the New York Herald has have been brutal and dishonest, as to say actually lead upward to the narrow hall. senada in imitation of the recent efforts of or ever was wholly saint-like. our San Francisco contemporaries with reference to San Jose. It is far more likely

paid correspondent can use its columns

at will to build up the value of a paltry thousand acres of land in a foreign country. We are in the possession of indisputable evidence that the New York Herald has which period the consideration of the tion that caused the fearful slaughter in een thus prostituted.

### "THE SAVAGERY OF BOYHOOD."

nonchalant unconcern. Mr. Johnson declares it to be his conviction that this ap- to the States for adoption by each. parently barbarous state of mind is not exessayist borrows no trouble whatever, but looks upon the lack of tender sympathy in

healthful masculine development. geography of the country in question, it this judgment of human nature. There are instances in boyhood of exceeding, not sixty-five miles south of San Diego; that to say abnormally sympathetic natures, of excessive tenderness, gentleness and sensibility to animal suffering and human woe, but as a rule, as every teacher and parent knows, the boy proper and usual, of every same speculative interest which has day activity, is of quite different timber. sent town property up to \$3,000 As Mr. Johnson observes, healthy boys a front foot in Los Angeles, and common under fifteen feel very little compassion for any suffering but that of their near Los Angeles, San Bernardino and San relatives, their close friends, and occasiongone still further and have added that even close friends and pets are not always spared the pains of downright cruelty by species of speculation which inflates the the boy, while he is very frequently apathetic to the woes of near relatives.

The sound conclusion is reached that th precociously sensitive boy, the highly sympathetic, is not more desirable than the such an inflation. Its reactionary effect, precociously intellectual boy. These ab- and diverse character of the laws relating normally sensitive and sympathetic boys to marriage and divorce are a national and disastrous to every interest, and its collapse are of the stripe of lads who overflow with social disgrace, and one that is augmentwill carry down with it into ruin innocent, tender sympathy in the tales of good ing and rapidly destroying that regard the unsuspecting and confiding people who children, and whose remarkable lives are people should have for the sane recorded in excessively good Sunday-school tity of the marriage relation and ers, and who deserve the sincere pity of all. books and the youths' magazines, which the solemnity and nobility of parentage. We have entertained many apprehensions appear to be the chief discoverers of boy- The collateral influence of the differing concerning the perpetuation of the in- ish nerves and melting juvenile tenderness. policies of the States on these subjects is flated process at Los Angeles, apprehensions The world has reached the level of sound having a pernicious influence upon the which connect themselves with the steady sense in the opinion of the essayist regard- morals of the generation, and tending as growth and permanent prosperity of this ing intellectual precocity, and parents no much as any other agency to lower the State. We do not believe that the 60,000 longer desire to model their boys after the acres immediately adjoining Los Angeles, pattern of John Stuart Mill, reading Lucan should hold the laws of the land. which have been divided into town lots, and Plato at eight, or after the fashion of can maintain town-site values with less youngs Macaulays and Pascals. They than two millions of population. Careful rather agree with Huxley, and feel some examination of all the facts from sufficient alarm about "intellectual early risers," data convinces us that whatever land lest they should "be conceited all the foreleaves the catagory of agricultural land, or noon of life and stupid all the afternoon." land devoted to the productions of the soil, And the parental majority verdict we and enters the category of town-site prop- accept as sound, since healthy physical erty, or land wherein the value is depend- growth and courageous manly developent upon its prospective use as space upon ment appear to be slow in their processes the surface of the earth, that it requires at and to arise out of a degree of juvenile inleast twenty persons to the acre to main- sensibility, rather than result from exceed- ference, because of this reason, would ob-

upon a town-site area equal to one thou- absent, but excessive cruelty and moral for reformation of the laws, as citizens, sand acres. Here, in our own city of Sacra- precocity alike betoken abnormal develop- and not as churchmen. mento, town-site property valuations are ment. For, as Mr. Johnson boldly asserts, maintained upon this basis. In San experience ought to teach us that League, which enlists the labors of many Francisco, a city of 300,000 inhabitants, precocious emotion is an unnatural town-site values are maintained over an state, the result of unhealthy development which, by publication of social statistics There's where you get your genuine inno of the brain, since nature has ordained that and by debates in the reviews and through those girls! It is bewildering! That dethe sympathies shall not develop strength until manhood is more nearly reached. It influence that has yet moved in the matter glow to their cheeks. There is no mistak is not necessary to consider the physiologis of such weight or importance as the which they have been born and reared, has ical development of the brain, the stages of American Bar Association. It represents had a wonderful effect upon their health justify the erection of the standard of growth through which it passes from the the lawyers of America; they better than the lawyers of America; they better than the fire from this toil I propose to pitch my merely animal in existence to full de- any others know the depth and breadth of tent just as close to the big mountain as l San Diego embraces nearly 90,000 acres. velopment and intellectual strength, to the evils of non-uniformity. They are conveniently can. sustain the theory of Mr. Johnson. Ex- capable, when once enlisted for law lead, unless the cursed railroad spoils it persons to the acre, 1,800,000 inhabitants will be required to mainthat the bright lad who retains the natany other class of publicists. The country
sweets (if I am permitted to call them
sweets) of society life. It is probable that tain town - site property values over ural savagery-for lack of a better termthis vast extent of land. Every earnest, of boyhood, makes a stronger man than the sociation next summer with great solicisober and patriotic consideration urges a bright lad whose sensibilities are attuned tude. If it is what we believe it will be, protest against this condition. It cannot to too high a key. The boy is less than a the nation will be considerably advanced Siskiyou and Shasta. The lads there are result otherwise than disastrously to the boy who has not in the right age manibest and truest interests of the people of this State. It is being a key. The boy is less than a boy who has not in the right age maniboy and the mation will be considerably advanced toward a uniform code of laws affecting toward a uniform code of laws affecting their beaux have lots of enjoyment, how their beaux have lots of enjoyment, how towns, it is true, are probably "as high as this State. It is being promoted unquesfew years later his soul would abhor, a happy mean between those statmatches and evening parties, and though tionably by real estate boomers, brokers against which every fiber of his being utes which refuse decrees of divorce

attempt to destroy the real value of prop- savage in his disregard of dirt, in the abcause, not excepting the mere whim of erty in Los Angeles, San Diego and San sence of caution in feeding, in the treat-Bernardino counties, by parties interested ment of animals, in domination over the of "incompatibility," all which result in pared by artificial heat, as distinguished in a Mexican colony, is fully as reprehen- weak and shrinking. But no normally de- general looseness of the divorce laws that from that dried in the primitive way of general looseness of the divorce laws that sible as the most scoundrelly real estate veloping boy is wholly so; there breaks amounts to very little less than the lischeme ever founded in falsehood and per- through his crust of unfeeling, strong censing of polygamy. petrated in fraud. The worst phase of the | gleams of the light, of approaching man-Herald's attempt to break up property hood and of deepening reason, keen sensivalues in Southern California is the part | bility to fair play, manly disposition to played by the Associated Press dispatches. prevent encroachment upon human ity has been officially laid upon the archi- are the important advantages of free-Day by day the statements of the Herald rights, the chivalrous spirit in pre- tect. But of what avail will it be to birds, etc. The evaporated fruit presents correspondent have been spread broadcast venting and defending, strong affection blame, unless there flow reformatory reover the United States by the Associated and tender love. The abnormal condition sults therefrom? There are not four out wonder that it brings a much higher price Press. The inquiry naturally arises, Who is that of the predominance of savagery of every ten of the public assembly chamins responsible for this? If it be true, as is on the one hand and exceeding moral bers, theaters, concert halls and churches much importance than one who has alleged on competent authority that the sensitiveness on the other. The happy Herald correspondent owns a thousand mean gives us the strong youth, in whom acres of land at Ensenada, his object in purpose can be planted upon firm ground, In more than half the avenues of discharge on in the old-fashioned way. There

ested is not far to seek; but by what means | Mr. Johnson declines to enter into con-Mr. Johnson declines to enter into conhe has been able to enlist every agent of the Associated Press in the United States in the furtherance of his scheme is an inquiry in which every publisher of Associated Press news is interested. It is, therefore, a legitimate subject of inquiry, both on behalf of such publishers, and on behalf of such publishers, and on behalf of the public, and way it of an action of the question, "How far may the various sections independent and not convergent, there would not be that crushing to death by stopping up of exits which invariably results in a panic in a congregation where two or more streams of hurrying people come together.

That municipal regulation should be lishers, and on behalf of the public, and way to associated. The difference in the various sections independent and not convergent, there would not be that crushing to death by stopping up of exits which invariably results in a panic in a congregation where two or more streams of hurrying people come together.

That municipal regulation should be lishers, and on behalf of the public, and way to associated or the various sections independent and not convergent, there would not be that crushing to death by stopping up of exits which state in any way to associated which are in the purious sections independent and not convergent, there would not be that crushing to death by stopping up of exits where able in any way to associated which are in the purious sections independent and not convergent, there would not be that crushing to death by stopping up of exits which invariably results in a panic in a congregation where two or more streams of hurrying people come together.

That municipal regulation should be many and so obvious, that we advise all interested to look into the merits of the various sections independent and not convergent, there would not be that crushing the purious way to associate with the purious distribution the purious difference in the various sections independent and not convergent the purious differe we institute that inquiry now. So far as the boy the special dispatches to the California Associated Press are concerned, the means of preventing their prostitution to a purpose may and ought to go in training him out. preventing their prostitution to a purpose may and ought to go in training him out fire and other causes of panic; yet the flavor and appearance than when dried in and took still larger mortgages, besides of this kind are within easy reach, of excess of savagery and into healthy municipal authorities rarely improve the the old way.—American Agriculturist for profits in eash. Meanwhile costly buildbut the indiscriminate and injurious channels of development. But the forcing occasion to compel architectural corrections September. use of the statements of the Her- process that represses instead of controls, in the means of egress from public buildald correspondent made by the agents that imprisons the limbs instead of ings,

IMPORTANT ACTION IN LAW REFORM.

of the paper upon which he is employed an important resolution concerning mar-ful to shudder. ough exposition. Journalism descends to correct the irregularities in, and evils become the means of death and wounding ough exposition. Journaism descends to growing out of, the present laws relating to scores of human beings. The galleries government is weakest, a proposition to marriage and divorce." The whole discharge directly at right angles to and prostitute the columns of their papers to country will be gratified to learn of this at the head of the aisles of exit from the the base and illegitimate purposes of creat- action by that important body. It is the main floor, and the four converging streams ing fictitious values to their property; but common judgment that there must be re- are sent abruptly down a single concave the bawdy character of a journal is sunk form speedily in these laws, but how to course of steep narrow steps upon a plate a leading question is: are we to American-

weighty and intricate one. John Johnson, Jr., does humanity serv- Constitution of the United States, so as to cathedral, and in scores of other instances, ice in his paper in the current number of direct Congress to enact uniform marriage Probably in every considerable city in the quarto, issued monthly, by R. M. Wright, ice in his paper in the current number of direct Congress to enact uniform marriage Probably in every considerable city in the 6 Astor Place, New York, and Elliot Stock, the Popular Science Monthly on "The and divorce laws. Another class favor land there are houses of public assembly London, 62 Paternoster Row. It is Savagery of Boyhood." His text is the recommendation by Congress to the States more faulty in means of egress than any aldry and book plates, coins and autorecital of an act of cruelty by a twelveyear-old Procrustes, towards a bird he

to adopt uniform systems; this order of authorities do not require reformation of the instances cited. Yet municipal aldry and book plates, coins and autorities and not process and works of art, old furniture and plate, and other colors of the instances cited. Yet municipal authorities do not require reformation of the instances cited. Yet municipal aldry and book plates, coins and autorities and other colors are the prettiest and newest thing out authorities do not require reformation of the instances cited. Yet municipal aldry and book plates, coins and autorities and other colors are the prettiest and newest thing out authorities do not require reformation of the instances cited. Yet municipal aldry and book plates, coins and autorities and other colors are the prettiest and newest thing out authorities do not require reformation of the instances cited. Yet municipal aldry and book plates, coins and autorities are the prettiest and newest thing out authorities do not require reformation of the instances cited. Yet municipal aldry and book plates, coins and autorities are the prettiest and newest thing out authorities do not require reformation of the instances cited. Yet municipal aldry and book plates, coins and autorities are the prettiest and newest thing out a supplied to a supplied the prettiest and the prettiest and the prettiest and the prettiest are the prettiest and the prettiest and the prettiest are the prettiest are the prettiest and the prettiest are the prettiest and the prettiest are the p uthlessly destroyed, and for which he powers be given to the Federal Govern- the errors of construction. They await nanifested no moral sense of mercy, or ex- ment. The third class desires the Gov- calamity to quicken them to action. perienced any pang of regret; on the con- ernors of the States to appoint delegates trary, he related his achievements with to a national conference of advice upon the subject, to devise a system to be submitted

directing public opinion as to methods.

avoid the policy of the law in his own tion and without any concealments. State by employment of the farce of a temporary change of residence to another as the direct result of want of uniformity in these laws. The truth, is the conflict estimate of regard in which the people

The churches have frequently considered the subject in their annual convocations, but without effect. Nor will they ever accomplish anything in this direction Marriage considered as a civil contract is the plane upon which the reform of the laws must move, and therefore, church intermeddling simply hinders, for these organizations invariably look at the question as one relating to a sacrament. One church has had the wisdom to see that its interstruct the reform, and therefore declined ures in a different form, twenty thousand There is a strain of savagery in every to act in the matter, preferring that its communicants should cast their influence

There is the National Divorce Reform eminent philanthropists and jurists, and "I'm going right up into Siskiyou county." the press, has done much good. But no licious climate has given the most glorious will look forward to the report to the As-

utes which refuse decrees of divorce save for one cause, and the laws that grant save for one cause for one cause save for one caus The naturally developing boy is at once decrees of divorcement for almost any

The blame for the Exeter theater calamdiverting attention from Southern Cali- and from whom true manhood may be looked converge, and this is one of the most pro- officed at a moderate price, which turn

one into the real estate business at En- that any properly-developing boy can be In a panic the stumbling of one person on these steps would result in fearful loss of Its Present Crisis," by Josiah Strong, D.D., life. To contemplate in those public General Secretary of the Evangelical Society houses large congregations, and to reflect

beneath the contempt of decent men when accomplish it is the problem, and a very form that would inevitably become an altar of human sacrifice. The chief, There are three methods proposed, and broadest and central exit door is actually which have been debated in these columns blocked by a line of pews, to any large frequently during the last four years, in stream of people. It was similar construcquestion has had most of public attention. the Brooklyn theater, at the Exeter in One set of reformers, led by Judge Davis, London, at the Parisian Opera House, in a information. of New York, favors amendment of the Montreal church, and a Buenos Ayres

### GALT AND VICINITY.

The eighteenth of the series of the RECORD-UNION'S illustrated papers on The first proposition is one of most im- Central and Northern California appears peptional in boys, a conclusion in which portance. It is said that the same senti- in this issue. It is devoted to an exposiair judging men and women will readily ment and influences that maintain such tion of the town of Galt and vicinity. oncur. But so far from bemoaning in- diverse and conflicting systems in the sev- The town is the rapidty-growing market ensibility, for apparent absence of the eral States would prevent the ratification seat of one of the richest sections of the humane quality in the boyish nature, the of any proposed amendment, and that this southern portion of the Sacramento valley; opposition would be aided by the second indeed it is improbable that any other part class, who fear "centralization." And yet of the southern valley has more fertile the average boy as a natural incident of we are convinced after following all the soil, more prolific yield, or greater variety discussion upon the question, that by con- of products. The region treated of borders Unquestionably Mr Johnson is right in stitutional amendment alone will the end upon the northern portion of the great San desired be fully attained. The third prop- Joaquin valley, and touches immediately osition is really the outgrowth of the feel- the section described in our "Lodi" aring that it is hopeless to expect the consti- ticle. The present paper will be found to tutional method to be adopted. At least be valuable, exhaustive and clearly writthis latter plan of an advisory conference ten. The universal favor with which these could do no harm, while it might do much articles are everywhere received; the unto enlighten the public, and would be an questioned influence for good they exert influence in the direction of eventually and the increasing demand for numbers of the RECORD-UNION containing them. As the laws of the States now stand, it is greatly encourage this journal in the possible to be wedded to two or more wives work, and bear witness to the estimate at the same time; to be guilty of bigamy the people put upon all dispassionate and ally their pet animals. He might have in one State, and free from guilt of it in sincere efforts to present California to the another for the same act; for a citizen to Eastern reader as it is, free from exaggerathat keeps pace with some of the best

> raves. It appears to have been a fairly (Cassell's Family Magazine for October (Cassell & Co., New York and London), contested race, and no ground for exthe Americans to still greater excellence tractiveness. of construction. These contests are beneficial; they afford a means of relief to the friendly contentious disposition between people, because of the association and intermingling incident to such contests. of Emotions," by M. Alfred Fouillee. Because of the triumph of the American yacht there is manifest among our people seas. Nor will they take their defeat in a spirit of ill humor. The best boat has won, and that was the desire of both sides.

A Tribute to Siskiyou Girls. Conductor "Jimmy" Welch, who punches tickets on the Oregon Division between Sacramento and Sissons, is loud in his praise of the gir's who have been reared in the shade of old Mount Shasta. Here is what he says about them: "If I conclude

characters are never seen in the wilds of

The term "evaporated" has become well exposure to the sun. Evaporated fruit being dried rapidly, has not time to become changed and partly soured, and being dried in the white, instead of turning brown like that exposed to the sun; besides these, there in the country that are wholly free from any considerably quantity of fruit to lific causes of calamities in public build-out as good products as the expensive maings. That is to say, were the exits of chines first introduced. The difference in

ald correspondent made by the agents of the Associated Press of New York, and especially by the representatives of the Mestern Associated Press at Chicago, and the motive underlying such use, are subjected of legitimate inquiry on the part of every customer of these Associations.

We cannot accord as even probable the support accord as a contract of the Associated Press at Chicago and the matural savagery of the healthy and developing boy. It is as much error upon a narrow platform, from which steps are probable the support according to the fine and the support according to the fine and the support according the matural savagery of the limbs instead of the imprisons the limbs instead of the imprisons the limbs instead of the same towards on one of her mos. crowded thoroughfares, which usually have large audiences. In neither is there capacity for discharge of an audience that anywhere approaches adequacy. In one of them the exit opens the limbs instead of the imprisons the limbs instead of the imprisons the limbs instead of the same towards and cultivates that may then, that attempts to cast the eye or tail. Although blind, it will not training them, that attempts to cast the eye or tail. Although blind, it will not the eye or tail. Although blind, it will not the eye or tail. Although blind, it will not the eye or tail. Although blind, it will not the eye or tail. Although blind, it will not the eye or tail. Although blind, it will not the eye or tail. Although blind, it will not the eye or tail. Although blind, it will not the eye or tail. Although blind, it will not training them, that attempts to cast the eye or tail. Although blind, it will not the eye or tail. Although blind, it will not the eye or tail. Although blind, it will not the eye or tail. Although blind, it will not training them, that attempts to cast the eye or tail. Although blind, it will not training them, that attempts of the eye or tail. Although blind, it will not training them, that attempts of such usually have large audiences. In a lo

for the United States. There is an introate growth to the rural section, and that in the city moral and religious influence and must destroy the liquor traffic. Socialism is at enmity to free government; ize the insweeping immigration, or it is to foreign us? Against churchly assaults the free-school system must be defended. These are the chief topics treated, and in-

"The Curio" is a new candidate for favor of the reading public. It is an illustrated quarto, issued monthly, by R. M. Wright, to fiction, art, autographs, etc. The magazine is admirably printed-a model in its way of fine typography. It occupies a so far as we can judge by a single issue, will prove a valuable addition to the maga-

zine literature of the age. The "Atlantic Monthly" for October (Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.) presents these leading articles: "An Uncloseted Skeleton," by Lucretia P. Hale and Edwin Skeleton," by Lucretia P. Hale and Edwin Lassetter Bynner; "The Wise Bluebird," by Olive Thorne Miller; "The Moods of Failure," by Helen Gray Cone; "One Hundred Days in Europe," by Oliver Wendell Holmes; "A Second Glance Backward," by Susan Fenimore Cooper; "Omar Khayyam," by Graham R. Tomson; "The Second Son," by M. O. W. Oliphant and T. B. Aldrich; "Jean Francois Millet," Theodore Child; "The Soul of the Far East," Percival Lowell; "Anecdotes of Charles Reade." by E. H. House. of Charles Reade," by E. H. House.

"Cap and Bells" is a small book of po-ems by Paul Minturn Peck. New York: White, Stokes & Allen. Sacramento: C. S. e denied by none who read. There is in many of the poems a rich bumor that is very restful and satisfying. The love song are ardent and move in a passionate strain

From C. S. Houghton, Sacramento, we THE Volunteer has won, and the Thistle goes home without the cup. The loading Library." The first volume is "The Diary at the stern, and the cutting away of the forefoot did not make the Clyde boat take the top of the waters as was expected. On the contrary it is related that through-

'Cassell's Family Magazine" for October contested race, and no ground for exceptions is to be found. In both light and opens with a charmingly romantic frontistic as a slovenly, improvident housekeeper whose careless ways stand in strenuous strong winds the American build of yacht has demonstrated its superiority. Of course these successive defeats of British builds will only serve to stimulate the paper on locomotives, three music pages, a English and Scotch to new endeavors and articles, make the number one of much at-

tober (D. Appleton & Co., New York) has seventeen distinct papers. The chief are: 'Evolution," by Professor Jos. Le Conte the nations, and at the same time cultivate a chivalric spirit and strengthen the natural bonds between English-speaking son; "The Savagery of Boyhood," by John Johnson, Jr., and "The Language "Bridge Disasters in America-The Cause and Remedy" is a small octavo of eighty no spirit of exultation that is offensive, or Lee & Shepard: San Francisco, Samuel that can at all humiliate our cousins over the Carson & Co., 3 Sansome street. Mr. Vose is author of "A Manual for Railroad Engineers and Engineering Students." and of "Elementary Course of Geometrical Draw-

ing" and other works of like nature. "Macmillan's Magazine," current issu-(Macmillan & Co , London and New York) has these papers: "Amiel," by Matthew Arnold; "With the Immortals," by F. Marion Crawford; "The Passion of the Past;" "A City of Granite," by S. M. Burrows; "Milner's Mistake," by F. Anstey; "The Appeasement of Demeter," by Geo. Meredith; "An Idyl of Ischia." "The Jews Since the Destruction

Jerusalem" is from the pen of Rev. Bernhard Pick, Ph. D., and is published by John B. Alden, New York. It is a brief historica sketch of forty-seven pages, in concise and chosen English

### LAND SPECULATION. How It May Result Injuriously to the

General Public.

The question is often asked, what harn can be done by an advance in prices of real estate? How can real estate speculation at the West and South affect the publi prosperity injuriously? There is especial reason at this time for considering the subject, as we notice the Southern and Western

newspapers are not so crowded as they ments of great bargains, or of new cortowns, it is true, are probably "as high as they were" three months ago, but there are not so many buyers. There is an evia healthy reaction. The effects of this kind of speculation may best be understood by considering what has happened in hundreds of Western and Southern towns, during the period of speculation which culminated in 1837, and again in 1857, and on a less extensive scale a later periods. With little change, the his tory of one town will serve to illustrate

the experience of many in the past, and o

many in the future. .

The inflation began with the opening o a railroad, the location of a station, the opening of a mine, the establishment of nufactory, or even without such sub stantial basis, with the organization of company to speculate in land. Men who held 10,000 acres of land in farms or unoccupied tracts were induced to sell at, let us say, \$2 per acre. A great excitement wa ufactured. Men were made to believe that this particular town was to become the hub of the universe. Perhaps 5,000 acres of the land was sold again at \$5 per acre, part cash. Other tracts were sold a higher or lower prices, and thousands of acres were given away to stimulate the in ings were erected, an expenditure of half a million in that way being not unprece WONDERFUL CALF - The Pioche Record dented in Western towns: streets were laid vouches for the following: A calf was recently born at Prairie's old ranch without expensive city government was created,

### NEW PUBLICATIONS.

paid at rates usually quite high, and if the average price of town lots and neighboring "Our Country-Its Possible Future and which \$30 remains unpaid and covered by mortgage, the interest alone would involve another tax of \$2 per acre, more that the correspondent is abusing his privileges; that he has prostituted the columns that the columns that the correspondent is abusing his privileges; that he has prostituted the columns that the correspondent is abusing his privileges; that he has prostituted the columns that the correspondent is abusing his privileges; that he has prostituted the columns that the correspondent is abusing his privileges; that he has prostituted the columns that the correspondent is abusing his privileges; that he has prostituted the columns that the correspondent is abusing his privileges; that he has prostituted the columns that the correspondent is abusing his privileges; that he has prostituted the columns that the correspondent is abusing his privileges; that he has prostituted the columns that the correspondent is abusing his privileges; that he has prostituted the columns that the correspondent is abusing his privileges. But the speculation finally has just closed its national session, adopted within, causes the thought. says, is of "crisis" in the destiny of the at a profit go to bankruptcy because of the paper upon which he is employed to the accomplishment of his own private ends.

This whole relation of journalism to land and stock speculations deserves thorany industrial purpose lands so heavily burdened drives from the place all who can get away, and keep from it all who think of coming. But the impossibility of re-alizing the face of mortgages make holders refuse to sell, and they hang on hoping close of this century is the great for "a revival of business," and demand focal point in his way; our resources equip us to support 100,000,000 of people; and lots. The town is deed and as a reliable to the support 100,000,000 of people; and lots. and lots. The town is dead, and as a rule it never has any resurrection. We do not say that the West and South have been adding to the number of these ventures very largely, by their operations within These are the chief topics treated, and indicate the general character of the work. Published by the Baker & Taylor Company, No. 9 Bond street, New York, for the American Home Missionary Society; Svo., 222 pages. The work is in its fifty-fifth thousand. It is a perfect vade-mecum of interpretation. preserve them from future serious disaster

Latest Decoration Novelty. While in New York a few days since took the opportunity to visit some of the leading decorative artists, just to learn relics." The September number is of 50 pages, elaborately illustrated. There are lined with what is called Russian crash or note and query departments, book reviews, burlap. It can be had in New York, sixty eight inches wide, for fifty cents a yard. I library statistics, genealogical articles, pa-pers on seals and coins, bric-a-brac and is of a light pearl color, closely woven, and curios, etc., and a fair share of space given makes an admirably background for any style or color of decorations. The room I saw was lined with this crash, a narrow field not heretofore claimed or taken, and fold of the same being put over the seams or where the edges joined. A frieze of the same ran around the top of the room.

This had been hand painted in oils, and was fastened to the wall at its lower edge with large headed brass tacks. The effect of the whole was very rich and fine. Such a tint and material makes a good, natural background for pictures, especially engravings, to hang against. Brown linen, such as dusters are made

of, is now being much used to decorate rooms with. Flowers or a conventional design can be painted upon this cloth in fresco colors such as some painters use Any one can mix these colors, and with a little practice will soon be able to pain charming designs. A hall bedroom would be a good room to begin with. Calling upon a celebrated physician in New York I found his library, above the bookcases, lined with deep red straw matting, tacked Houghton. Small 12mo.; \$1. There are eighty poems, which breathe of true poetic spirit. There is a free-hand dash and spirit. There is a free-hand dash and artistic. No modern house of an artistic. No modern house of an artistic will paper. on with brass tacks. The effect was all that could be desired. Wall papers have pretensions now tolerates wall paper. room may be very cheaply and beautifu decorated with stuffs of all kinds if only one will give the subject a little thought and go at it.—Fuller Walker in Kansas City Journal.

### One Sort of Neighbor.

There are emergencies when in seem ecessary to trouble a neighbor to lend the lacking convenience, but such occasion should be as rare as good management car make them. A loose habit of forgetting to keep one's kitchen supplied favors the On the contrary it is related that throughout the race she was a wet boat, and frequently went through instead of over the quently went through instead of over the whatever the need may be; but such a practice stamps the mistress of the house is a slovenly, improvident housekeeper need of reform. Perhaps it is only thought lessness in many cases that allows such ill management, and the fault when discovered will be reformed.

A kitchen slate, hung conspicuously on the wall, with pencil attached, will be a great factor in working a reform. Let the housekeeper write down each article as its want is discovered, and let her also put down such things as she finds herself nearly out of, not waiting to actually see the bottom of the barrel or box before making a note of their emptiness. Then teach whoever it is who visits the store to always study the slate before going out. In this way, without much trouble to any one, the foolish system of running out to borrow will pass out of existence, and the neighbors with whom the friendly exchanges have been made will in time learn to feel backward about borrowing from those who never borrow from them .- Good Cheer.

teresting observations of the effects of the recent eclipse upon the lower animals have been collected in Berlin. Birds in the forest were suddenly silenced, and showed signs of disquiet when darkness set in. Herds of deer and the smaller four-footed game ran about in alarm. Some birds confined in Berlin showed sudden sleepiness and others great uneasiness and fright. Parrots were fur more susceptible than canaries, and were totally silent until long

The Ventura Democrat says that 1,200,-000 bushels of grain will be shipped from Hueneme this year, all produced in that

# Scrofula

coursing his veins. The terrible sufferings endured by those afflicted with scrofulous sores cannot be understood by others, and their gratitude on finding a remedy that cures them, aston

Hood's Sarsaparilla in eradicating every form of Scrofula has been s clearly and fully demonstrated that it leaves no doubt that it is the greatest medical discovery of

this generation. It is made by C. I. HOOD & CO., 100 Doses One Dollar

# VEGETABLE I'AIN DESTROYEK Hemorrhages. Bleeding from the Lungs, Stomach,

Nose, or from any cause is speedily con-trolled and stopped, Sores, Sprains, Bruises. Catarrh, It is most efficacious for the Pond's Extract Catarrh Cure, (75c.)

specially prepared to meet serious cases, should be applied with Pond's Extract Nasal Syringe, (25c.) Rheumatism, Neuralgia. No other preparation has cured more cases of these distressing complaints than the Extract. Pond's Extract Plas-ter is invaluable in these diseases, Lum-bago. Pains in Back or Side, &c.

Diphtheria, Sore Throat, Use the Extract premptly. Delay is dangerous.

Piles, is the greatest known remedy; rapidly curing when other medicines have failed. Pond's Extract Ointment, (50c.) is of great service where the removal of clothing is inconvenient.

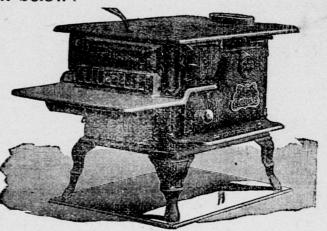
In Bottles only. Prices, 50c., \$1, \$1.75.
Note our name on every wranger and label.

Note our name on every wrapper and label. Prepared only by POND'S EXTRACT CO., NEW YORK AND LONDON.

# POND'S EXTRAGT OINTHENT. It's remarkable specific action upon the affected parts

L. L. LEWIS & CO.

For \$18 we offer the No. 7 "ECLIPSE" STOVE. complete with the full set of Furniture, as given below:



The above " with the following Now is the time if list of f you was

ne above No. 7 list of furniture you want a bar	, only \$18.
1 WASH BOILER.	1 COFFEE POT.
1 TEAPOT,	1 POT.
1 KETTLE.	3 PUDDING PANS
1 DIPPER.	1 GRIDDLE.
1 SPIDER,	1 SHOVEL.
1 LADLE.	1 SKIMMER,
1 SPOON.	2 COVERS.
1 BISCUIT CUTTER.	1 PEPPER BOX.
1 NUTMEG GRATER,	1 FORK.
1 POKER.	1 SCRAPER.

1 TEA KETTLE, 3 PIE PLATES, 1 BROILER, 1 DUST PAN, 2 DRIPPING PANS, 2 DRIPPING PANS
1 STEAMER,
1 CAKE TURNER,
1 CAKE CUTTER,
1 LIFTER,
1 JOINT PIPE.

SEND FOR OUR SIX!EEN-PAGE CATALOGUE.

## L.LEWIS&CO Nos. 502 and 504 J street and 1009 Fifth street

MISCELLANEOUS.

# WE MOVE AGAIN

About OCTOBER 1st, to our double front, 700 and 702 J street.

COMMENCING TO-DAY WE MAKE STILL FURTHER REDUCTIONS COME IN AND LOOK AROUND

More of those All-silk Black Rhadames, from 75 cents to \$2. Our Fall Styles in Wraps and Jackets are in. Prices on Dress Goods almost cut in two.

E LYON & CO., No. 780 J street, Sacramento.

# HUNTINGTON, HOPKINS & CO.,

Hardware, Iron, Steel and Coal, HEADQUARTERS FOR SPORTING SUPPLIES. MECHANICS' TOOLS, AND BUILDERS' HARDWARE OF ALL KINDS. San Francisco

CHANGED DAILY FOR C. H. GILMAN-OCTOBER 1, 1887.

# TO-DAY, SATURDAY, CLOSING DAY

Of Our Great Four Days' Sale.

Animals in the Moon's Shade.-In- You will find Many New Special Cut Prices, and Many Sweeping Reductions.

> Special Sale of Remnants of Silks, Velvets, Dress Goods, Domestics, etc. Handsome Line of Fancy Woven-stripe Velveteen (all New Fall Shades), at 50 cents per yard.

## WE ARE CUTTING THE PRICES OF SUMMER GOODS

Pin-stripe Dark Cloth Suitings, doublewidth (sold for 35 cents), now 19 cents per yard. Crinkle Seersuckers, dark colors (sold

for 10 cents), now 5 cents per yard. Double-width All-wool Boucle Buntings (that sold for 30 cents), now 121 cents per yard.

French Bunting, in Pink, Blue, Tan and Cream, at 3 cents per yard, to

Lattice Check Lawns (that sold for 10 cents), now 5 cents per yard. Cotton Plaid Horse-blankets (sold for Double White Blankets, 95 cents per

# FANCY GOODS.

Ladies' All Wool Black Jerseys (sold Ladies' All Wool Black Jerseys, handsomely braided back and front, with plaits in back (sold for \$2), now

Children's Full-finished Hose, in plain colors or fancy stripes (sold for 25 cents), now 15 cents per pair. Ladies' Lisle Thread Hose, in dark shades; cut to 18 cents a pair. White Oriental Lace, 11 inches wide; cut to 3 cents per yard. Ladies' Corsets, with coiled wire elastic section, silk embroidered, lace trimmed, white or drab (sold for \$1),

Ladies' Unbreakable Hip Corsets (sold tor \$1), now 50 cents.

### FURNISHING GOODS. Men's Fancy Dress Scarfs; cut from 75

Men's Fancy Dress Scarfs (sold for 50 Men's Summer Balbriggan Shirts, 15 cents, to close.

Men's Medium-weight Merino Undershirts (sold for 65 cents), now 40 Always Correct!-The "Waterbury"

eived and for sale at DALE & CO.'S. tt STEINWAY & SONS' PIANOS. MRS. K. B. HEYMAN, 626 I Street, opposite Court-house, ther Pianos at reduced prices.

### CLOTHING DEPARTMENT. One Assorted Lot of Men's Straw Hats.

narrow brim (mostly large sizes); take your choice for 5 cents. One Lot Boys' Overcoats; sizes, 5 to 10 years; (sold for \$2 50), now \$1 50. One Lot Men's Fancy Stripe or Figured Vests (sold for \$1 50), now 75 cents. One Assorted Lot Boys' Suits, knee panis; ages, 6 to 10 years; at \$1 30 and \$1 75.

Many Odd Lots in Boys' Clothing, at half-price.

# MILLINERY.

Many Interesting Bargains in this Department To-day! "Fire-Fly!"—A Fancy Needle Braid, trimmed with ribbon and ornaments 75-cent Sailors for 47 cents.

Plain Sailors, 20 and 25 cents. "Dude" Hats, 10 cents; Trimmed for "Rough and Ready" Braid Hack Hats, 15 cents.

Twenty Styles Children's School Hats, Great Cut in the Prices of Trimmed

# BOOTS AND SHOES.

Gents' Calf Seamless Balmorals, London toe and tip. This shee has a small scallop extending around vamp and quarter, which gives it a very stylish appearance. Our regular price is \$2 50; will sell for the next We have the same Shee as above in a Congress, with whole top and quarter, plain finish. Regular price, \$2.50; will sell during our four days' sale at \$1.75.

Two Lots Misses' Genuine Goat Lace Shoes (sizes, 11 to 13½), \$1. This is a reduction of 50 cents a pair. One Lot Misses' Kid Foxed Lace Shoes, full scalloped (sizes, 11 to 131,

## EE), at 98 cents a pair. TEA! TEA! TFA!

The Pure Green Leaf!-We will close 100 pound packages, at 25 cents per pound. Just as good as any 50-cent Tea in the market. Every package

# RED HOUSE. Nos. 714 and 716 J street, and 713 and 715 Oak Avenue, Bacramento.

2plm

### MUSIC! MUSIC! GENERAL BOULANGER'S GRAND MARCH, "EN REVENANT DE LA REVUE." Just

Mohr & Yoerk

A RE NOW EXTENSIVELY ENGAGED IN Packing again, and have constantly on hand SPARERIBS, TENDERLOINS, FIGST FEET, etc., at Low Prices. Fresh Cured Hams, Bacon and Lard. Also, all kinds of SAUSAGES of superior quality.

W. Johnson and Miss Georgia Ray; Granite, J. E. Blanchard and Mrs. A. A. Spaulding; Grant, T. W. Humphrey; Grand Island, Miss Frances A. Feely; Georgiana, Miss Mattie Hubbe: Highland, Miss Linna Hopper; Hicksville, Miss Alice Dippel; Howard, Miss Minnie B. Finch; Isleton, Miss Ada V. Foster; Jackson, Miss Edith Jacka; Junction, Miss Ada Syphus; Kinney, Miss Winnie Devine; Libson, Miss Mamie O'Neil; Lee, Miss Lois Ross; Lincoln, Miss Annie Johnson; Laguna, Miss Blanche Huber; Michigan Bar, Miss Mabel M. Limbach; Mokelumne, Miss Bertie Groth; Nye, Miss Fanny Lyons; Natoma, J. W. Carrigal; Onisbo, Miss Hellen E. Tower; Oak Grove, Miss Mollie Hellen E. Tower; Oak Grove, Miss Mollie Graham; Prairie, Miss Carrie E. Tenbrook; Point Pleasant, E. B. Anderson; Pleasant Grove, Mrs. Fanny Osborn; Pacific, Miss Virna Woods; Richland, Miss Agnes Hamilton; Roberts, Mrs. R. D. Sullivan; Reese, Miss Alice Parker; Rio Vista, J. T. Reese, Miss Alice Parker; Rio Vista, J. T.
Wallace; Rhoades, Miss Carrie Merrill;
Sylvan, J. M. Congden; Sutter, W. J.
Hyde; Stone House, —; San Joaquin,
—; San Juan, Miss Annie Brogan;
Slough, —; Union, Miss Henrietta Androit; Victory, C. V. Osborn: Wilson,
M. Miller; West Union, Miss Mamie
O'Rourke; Washington, Miss Delia Manning; White Rock, —; Walnut Grove,
Miss Clara Hoppe.

Miss Clara Hoppe.

not guilty.

Mrs. E. Cole, arrested for battery, had her case continued to October 1st.

ever held a different opinion, and remarked that Dr. Parkinson would take care of her for the next forty days at the county jail. Jake Judah, upon promising the Court never again to be found drunk on the side-

walks, was discharged.

Mrs. Annie Hall, charged with creating a disturbance while drunk, told the Court that she had never before been arrested, and if allowed to go would conduct herself better in the future. Judge Buckley ac-cordingly discharged her, after giving her a slight lecture on the evils attending an over-indulgence in spirits.

Baseball Matters.

The Altas go to the Bay this morning with the hope of winning both Saturday's and sentiment. and Sunday's game. Cabill pitches for the home club Saturday against the G. & M.'s, and Mullee taces the Pioneers on Sunday. The Altas play with the following nine on Saturday: McLaughlin, c.; Cahill, p.; Powers, 1st b.; O'Day, 2d b.; Meagher, 3d b.; Newbert, s. s.; Anderson, r. f.; Flint, c. f.; Robertson, l. f. They play with the same Robertson, l. f. They play with the same nine on Sunday, with the exception that Mullee pitches and Cahill plays third base. An interesting feature of the games is the fact that they are to be played under the new rules, now in force in the East. If the Altss win both games below, they If the Altas win both games below, they will again lead by a small majority. No matter whether such a thing does happen surely a "Jonah" to the club.

If permission is obtained from the Di-

A DEMENTED HEATHEN .- Yesterday afternoon a telephone message was received for himself and Mrs. Needham.

dies' Union for the kind reception, both to the Palace Hotel, after which it is expected that the Grand Sire and Lieutenant. at the station-house from Front and Q streets requesting that an officer be sent down to take charge of a Chinaman who evidently wished to commit suicide. Officer Able responded to the collection of the programme consisted of a song by the quartele, a reading by Miss Nannie Waterhouse and an instrumental solo by Miss Mamie Barrett.

At the conduct of the programme consisted of a song by the quartele, a reading by Miss Nannie Waterhouse and an instrumental solo by Miss Mamie Barrett. ficer Able responded to the call, and upon arriving on the scene found that the Mon-gol had taken off his boots and hat and had thrown his blankets into the river, he himself apparently preparing to follow the baggage. The officer took him in charge and conveyed him to the city prison. His name could not be learned, as he appeared

afternoon Chief Dillman brought down The train from the South will leave Sacrafrom Reno Dr. L. Cassells and Mrs. Lily Draper, the couple who eloped from Ione about a month ago. They will be tried before Judge Buckley on the charge of adultery, preferred by the woman's husband, to-day. Grove L. Johnson has been the charge of the C. and L. R. R. will run an excursion train leaving Sites at 7:45 A. M. Response to the charge of the control of the charge at the charge of the charge employed as their attorney. Mr. Draper, the woman's husband, who has been working up the case, stated that he had warrants for the arrest of Cassels on charges of grand larceny and swindling.

Cathedral at Eleventh and K streets is pro- tion will take place at 3 P. M., and at 4:15 gressing rapidly, and from present appearances it will not be long before the main body of the structure is completed. It will be a long time before everything is finished, yet Bishop Manogues hopes to be able to have a part completed by Christmas in which mass can be said.

OPENING OF THE SCHOOLS .- The primary

nished by the teachers with correct lists.

HIGHLAND PARK TRACT .- A number of

other page. Langes who contemplate sending their children to school next week would do well by visiting the Red House millinery department, as they are headquarters for partment, as they are headquarters for roll; John Doe, drunk, by officer Rider. children's hats of all grades. The "Dude" hat, 10 cents, trimmed nicely for 95 cents.\*

It is generally conceded that the most stylish Hats and Bonnets are sold cheapest | enth and J. at MILLINERY No. 829 J street.

SALE commences this morning promptly at 8 o'clock. Excellent values in all departments. Red House.

GOING FOR THE CHIEF. The Hose Commission Charge Inquired How Able-Bodied Men, Adverse to Work,

Into and Exploded.

The degree of local interest awakened his trust by lining his pockets at the ex- "ten cents to procure a cup of coffee," are pense of the city; in short, that he has of that great army of "bummers" who been dishonest. If the charges are true are adverse to toil of any kind, whose

Figure A seasonly, K. Off.

Y. M. I this evening.

Bell & Co.—This morning.

Bell & Co.—This morning.

Bell & Co.—This morning.

Bell & Co.—This morning.

Lit. Lewis & Co.—A grand offer.

Lit. Lewis & Co.—A grand offer.

Cit. Lewis & Co.—A grand offer.

Cit. State of the dispose advertisements.

Lit. Lewis & Co.—A grand offer.

Cit. State of the dispose advertisements.

Lit. Lewis & Co.—A grand offer.

Cit wanted.

Red House—Great four days' sale.

Red House—Great four days sale.

Red House—G

After the foregoing evidence of the transaction had been found and examined yesterday, Chief Engineer Sullivan was met, with the following letter in his hand. He stated that it came to him unsolicited and stated that it came to him unsolicited and unexpected, though he was conscious that no one could truthfully say he had received to the could be stated that it came to him unsolicited and unexpected, though he was conscious that no one could truthfully say he had received the could be stated that the complaint is a scarcity of men. What has become of the men is the questional truthfully say he had received the could be stated that the complaint is a scarcity of men.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 29, 1887.

C. Sullivan, Sacramento: We noticed the article in this morning's Chronicle, and at once said that we simply did not believe the honorable Mayor

The facts as to this hose purchase are thus exhausted, and from the letter to steed." He says his object was to see the Police Court.

Very little business was transacted in the Police Court yesterday, the dock not containing the usual number of transgrassors.

It was exhausted, and from the letter to Sullivan, given above, it appears that the hose merchants in San Francisco who sold the goods have been visited by the Mayor there, and indignantly deny that there was any shave or speculation in the hose fit of the latter, and the condition of his shoes and leggings would indicate that he has had all the "roughing it" he taining the usual number of transgressors.

Henry A. Caulfield, charged by Samuel
Johnson with making threats against the latter's life, was discharged on motion of the prosecution.

any shave or speculation in the transaction, and hasten to give Sullivan the benefit of their testimony to that effect. More than this, that Sullivan had nothing to do with the purchase of the hose, but that it was bought by President Griffitts, of the Board the mountains through the magnificent pine forests into California he began to

the ground.

M. E. Church last evening to their new pastor, the Rev. A. T. Needham, and his wife. The ladies of this church are famous for giving successful entertainments, and that of last evening was no exception; in fact, for a social reunion, it was all that could be desired. This is one of the largest congregations in the city; they never do things by halves, and their programmes are elargest characteristics and approximately and their programmes are elargest characteristics. always choice, interesting and entertaining.
The attendance was large. First on the programme was a quartet, by Mrs. Dunn, Miss Bessie, and Messrs. Cluff and Des-

Hon. L. S. Taylor then addressed the rail, via the Southern route. new pastor and his wife, welcoming them cramento and the church in this city

School and the Young People's Union, welcomed the pastor to his new field of labor, grand Odd Fellows' reception. expressing a hope that his efforts with this people would be crowned with success.

were encouraging and highly appreciated. comprise the party. They are expected to In the course of his remarks he paid a high leave Los Angeles Sunday morning and arwere encouraging and highly appreciated. matter whether such a thing does happen or not, they surely should not have a brass band at the train on their return, for it is surely a "Jonah" to the club.

If permission is obtained from the Didents of a camping trip to the Yosemite, bright to the Cantons under his command, which he once took with Mr. Dille, which he ad of the Cantons under his command, when and the "Merchants."

dents of a camping trip to the Yosemite, which he once took with Mr. Dille, which he ad of the Cantons under his command, were amusing and interesting. His remarks were anytopriate and well received to the Yosemite, and the Cantons under his command, will meet the visitors at the Market-street

At the conclusion of the programme all present were introduced to the pastor and his wife, after which refreshments were

Church Dedication. To-morrow will be a gala day in the

town of Colusa. The Catholic Church will be dedicated, and Father Wallrath has ar-Brought Down from Reno.—Yesterday ranged for excursions from all directions. mento at 6 A. M., Woodland at 6:15 A. M., Arbuckle at 7:52 A. M., Williams at 8:12 A. M. The train from the North leaves Wilturning, the train for the North leaves at 5:30 P. M.; for the South at 6:30 P. M. The rates of fare have been fixed so cheap that undoubtedly a large crowd will be in attendance. The dedication solemnity will take place at 10:30 A. M. At 12 o'clock there THE NEW CATHEDRAL.-Work on the new | will be a lunch at the Theater; confirma-P. M. there will be a grand concert at the McKinstry concurred, while Justices Tem-Theater. A large number of people from Sacramento will be in attendance

Marysville Democrat of Thursday says: 'The papers in the case of Mrs. Amanda J. Hoag vs. N. D. Rideout, were filed in the Superior Court of this county to-day. the Superior Court of this county to-day, schools will open on Monday, October 3d, at the following hours: Thirteenth and G, at 8:45; Seventh and G, 11; Fourth and Q, 2 o'clock. All the Court of Court of this county to-day, having been transferred from the Superior Court of this county to-day, having been transferred from the Superior Court of this county to-day, having been transferred from the Superior Court of this county to-day, having been transferred from the Superior Court of this county to-day, having been transferred from the Superior Court of this county to-day, having been transferred from the Superior Court of this county to-day, having been transferred from the Superior Court of this county to-day, having been transferred from the Superior Court of this county to-day, having been transferred from the Superior Court of Colusa county. The plaintiff in the cause of action alleges that she is and has been the owner, and entitled to the little folks, none of whom were over the superior court of this county to-day, having been transferred from the Superior Court of Colusa county. The plaintiff in the cause of action alleges that she is and has been the owner, and entitled to the little folks, none of whom were over the superior court of this county to-day, having been transferred from the Superior Court of this county to-day, having been transferred from the Superior Court of this county to-day, having been transferred from the Superior Court of Colusa county. The plaintiff in the cause of action alleges that she is and having been transferred from the Superior Court of Colusa county. The plaintiff in the cause of action alleges that she is and having been transferred from the Superior Court of Colusa county. The plaintiff in the cause of action alleges that she is and having been transferred from the Superior Court of Colusa county. The plaintiff in the cause of action alleges that she is and having been transferred from the Superior Court of Colusa county. The plaintiff in the cause of action alleges that she is and having been transferred fro others will open at 9 o'clock. Pupils are possession, of 160 head of cattle, consisting requested to purchase no books until fur- of cows, steers and calves, which the defendant against her consent, on the 10th of AN ACCIDENT AT CLARKSBURG.—Last November, 1884, took possession of and converted to his own use. The value of Wednesday, at Clarksburg, Warren Buell, while painting the roof of a house missed his footing and fell to the ground, a distance of some thirty teet. He was brought to the city on the steamer yesterday. His injuries consist of a broken wrist, a broken ankle, and some severe bodily bruises.

HIGHLAND PARK TRACE A number of the said cattle at the time she claims to have been \$10,000. That on the 16th day of June, 1887, plaintiff demanded possession of said property, and that the defendant to the city on the steamer yesterday. His injuries consist of a broken wrist, a broken ankle, and some severe bodily bruises.

Converted to his own use. The value of the said cattle at the time she claims to have been \$10,000. That on the 16th day of June, 1887, plaintiff demanded possession of said property, and that the defendant and Bertie Frazee, Richard and Frank Coyne, Alice Washburn, Mable Coffman, Lulu Resique, Josie Franks, Ella Welsh, Mabel Barnes, Robbie Belknap, Leland Tracy, Ammon Clay, Eugene Van Trainer, Eva Denison and Lillie Spencer.

HIGHLAND PARK TRACE A number of the said cattle at the time she claims to have been \$10,000. That on the 16th day of June, 1887, plaintiff demanded possession of said property, and that the defendant and Bertie Frazee, Richard and Frank Coyne, Alice Washburn, Mable Coffman, Lulu Resique, Josie Franks, Ella Welsh, Mabel Barnes, Robbie Belknap, Leland Tracy, Ammon Clay, Eugene Van Trainer, Eva Denison and Lillie Spencer.

Jewish Holldays - The Clarksburg, Washburn, Lena and Denison and Frank Coyne, Alice Washburn, Mable Coffman, Lulu Resique, Josie Franks, Ella Welsh, Mabel Barnes, Robbie Belknap, Leland Tracy, Ammon Clay, Eugene Van Trainer, Eva Denison and Lillie Spencer.

ACTION AGAINST N. D. RIDEOUT .- The

LATE ARRESTS.—The following names days began September 18th with New the most desirable lots ever offered for sale in Sacramento will be sold at auction sale Saturday, October 8th, at 1 o'clock P. M., at Armory Hall. See advertisement on an Salurday Mosk patit largeny by officer Sullivan; Ah Synagogue Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, Synagogue Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, Charley Mook, petit larceny, by officer Franks; Mrs. Lillie E. Draper and E. L. Cassels, adultery, by Chief Dillman; Annie Brown, Mary Brown and Geo. Donahue,

> CAUTION .- No piano but the "Mathushek" has the tuning-pins bushed into a solid iron frame. John F. Cooper, Sev-

Do not miss the bargains now offered in our four days' sale. To-day is the last day. SACRAMENTO BUMS.

Eke Out a Living. It is strange that so many idle men are evening by the Fire Department imbroglio was to be found upon the streets, when there is since by public intimations or charges There is one thing noticeable, however; that Chief Engineer Sullivan had abused those who are begging in the streets for

Across the Continent on a Bicycle. C. Theron Gray, a transcontinental picyclist, arrived in this city last evening, and is quartered at the State House Hotel He is a young man whose home is in East Springfield, N. Y. In June last he conwe simply did not believe the honorable Mayor of your city charged you with receiving a commission on hose purchased from us, because such a charge would be so false and unjust, and of course without foundation. The Mayor has just called on us, and we have assured him that neither you nor any other person ever received any commission from us for sale of fire hose. We have said to him that we cannot understand how any person could make such a charge, and have told him that you had nothing to do with the purchase—that the hose was ordered by Mr. Grifitts, and billed at our regular and only price. We remain sincerely yours,

W. F. BOWERS, Agent.

The facts as to this hose purchase are

A Pastor's Reception.

The Ladies' Social Union gave a formal mountain air, the streams of sparkling Next to the charge of being a "common drunk-ard," and said that the liquor was taken on account of sickness. Judge Buckley however held a different opinion and account of sickness. Judge Buckley however held a different opinion and account of sickness.

Distinguished Odd Fellows.

on behalf of the congregation. The address was well worded and full of feeling this city, W. H. Sherburn, Commander, C. A. Maydwell, on behalf of the Sabbath about seventy in full uniform, will leave

a few weeks at the Bay he will return by

The Odd Fellows of San Francisco are Rev. A. T. Needham responded thanking | making preparations to receive the disthe two gentlemen who had so kindly spoken, and the congregation, the Sabbath who are en route from Denver to Los Ang-

marks were appropriate and well received. Wharf, from which point, preceded by the He closed by returning thanks to the La-Presidio Band, the whole body will march General Underwood will review the Patri-

at the Grand Opera House, Grand Master Bruner delivering the address of welcome.

A competitive drill for the trophy now held by the Vallejo Canton will follow, after which a grand ball will ensue, for which purpose the great stage of the Opera House will be cleared, affording a clean and attractive density area of 65.75 feet.

attractive dancing area of 65x75 feet. The January Case. The following was received by telegraph The Supreme Court to-day affirmed the

rom San Francisco last evening: dgment of the lower Court, in the case of January vs. Superior Court. This was an application for a writ of mandate to admit a bill of exceptions, arising from his late trial, which for technical reasons had been held out of order, and to which settlement was therefore refused. January was recently convicted for embezzlement of funds from the State Treasury. The application to have said bill or another in an amended form settled, was refused, the Court considering that there had been no abuse of discretion in its refusal. In this decision Justices Patterson, Searles, McFarland and ple and Sharpstein dissented.

BENEFIT ENTERTAINMENT .- Mrs. C. M. Hopson was given a benefit concert by children, in the lecture-room of the Coninstrumental solos. Virdie Washburn proved Domestic, the only machine with made the address of welcome. A novel self-setting attachments. Sold on easy infeature was a cornet solo by Ready Crocker. stallments. A. J. Pommer, cor. Ninth and J.\* Edgar A. Coffman was master of ceremo-nies, and the masters and misses who took

when the Feast of the Tabernacle will be celebrated. This feast lasts eight days.

Ladies' gauze merino vests, 15 cents: superior quality of fancy-colored border handkerchiefs, 5 cents each, in our sale today. Red House.

PIANOS!-None will be found to withstand this climate so well as the Chickering. L. K. Hammer, sole agent, 820 J st.\* Buy 50-cent tea for 25 cents in our sale New goods to offer, not listed, at Red House. it excellent. Red House.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The river is down to six feet ten inches.

The overland arrived in two sections last by the Fire Department imbroglio was to be found upon the streets, when there is quickened still more a day or two such a demand for labor on every hand. at Richmond Grove to-morrow. Two carloads of silk from San Francisco went East on the overland yesterday.

Hugo Sprock, who was stabbed by John Carrick on Wednesday last, continues to

The average Signal Service temperature yesterday was 66°, being 3° warmer than the normal for that day. The highest and lowest temperature was 84° and 50° with gentle and variable winds and clear weather.

steamer Apache got aground on the bar at Y street and was delayed quite a while. In consequence of the detention and heavy down freight she did not get off until six clock yesterday afternoon.

The magnificent 12,000-pound Buffalo stock scales exhibited at the Pavilion by W. B. Wilshire & Co., during the State Fair, and which were awarded the first Springfield, N. Y. In June last he concluded to follow Horace Greeley's advice Dixon, for use on his big ranch on the Co

Yesterday afternoon the front axle of a hack broke at Fourth and K streets, and let the vehicle come down quite suddenly. A lady who was inside was slightly shaken up. The carriage was just starting as the accident occurred, otherwise it might have resulted seriously

The Teachers' Institute of Yolo county will convene in the West End Theater on November 8th and continue to the 11th, inclusive. County Superintendent George Banks will preside. The following Com-mittees have been appointed: On Intro-duction—C. M. Mead, Mrs. W. H. Dexter, Mary Gaddis and Lenora Smith. On Music-E. L. Rugg, T. J. Goin, Emily Grant and Miss Marion Rahm. On Reso lutions—C. W. Moore, T. J. Philips, Katie B. Fisher and S. E. Lowe.

Divorce proceedings are about as frequent in this city as are the issuance of marriage The minister joins them together. the prosecution.

Kate Farley and Wm. Murray, charged with petit larceny, were also discharged for lack of prosecution.

Peter Kunz, charged with disturbing the peace by James Perry, and whose case was continued to yesterday, was tried and found not spillty.

Bought by President Griffitts, of the Board of Fire Commissioners. This statement pine forests into California he began to realize that he had entered that far away land so often spoken of in the East as God's country. His description of the beautiful places to be passed in coming through Placer country. His description of the beautiful places to be passed in coming through Placer country, while they are familiar to all Californians, were linear. The minister joins them together, but the Courts knock them as under. Judge Armstrong yesterday legally separated two to be beautiful places to be passed in coming through the mann's reputation for life, falls to the public, and which, if true, would blast the man's reputation for life, falls to the public, and which, if true, would blast the man's reputation for life, falls to the public, and which, if true, would blast the man's reputation for life, falls to the public, and which, if true, would blast the man's reputation for life, falls to the public, and which, if true, would blast the man's reputation for life, falls to the public, and which, if true, would blast the man's reputation for life, falls to the man's reputation for life, falls to the man's reputation for life, falls to the public, and which, if true, would blast the man's reputation for life, falls to the public, and which, if true, would blast the man's reputation for life, falls to the man's reputati familiar to all Californians, were interesting from the fact that they were described Nellie Flaville and G. H. and Constance and a snare. Their names are David and

Next Monday Surveyor O'Farrell will begin the survey of Coward & Porter's secure the material, and inside of forty days cars will be running from the depot to the Byrns Hotel. By the time the new college is completed the track will be finished out College street. As soon as the road is com pleted down Main street, the 'buses will be taken off and the hotel guests carried on

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL,

Dr. Caples, of Elk Grove, is in the city. T. B. Miller, of Marysville, is in the city. Fred Knox left for the Bay yesterday af

J. H. Glide went to Visalia on the 11:30 train yesterday. General Cosby came up from the Bay yesterday on the noon train. Francis Veerkamp, of Granite Hill, El Dorado county, is in the city.

Mrs. G. L. Simmons and daughter Celia ame up from San Francisco last evening Mrs. B. U. Steinman and daughter came up from the Bay on last evening's overland

Mrs. G. W. Locke, who has been visiting relatives here, returned to her home at San Diego yesterday. Miss Ollie Miller, who has been visiting

relatives in this city, has returned to her home in Oakland. Mrs. W. T. Gibbs and Miss Mollie Kelly. who have been visiting Mrs. T. C. Brome, eturned to Oakland yesterday. J. C. Marsh, of Placerville, is visiting in his city. He predicts that the county seat of El Dorado at no distant day will be the econd city in size and importance in

Northern Čentral California. COUNTY TREASURER'S REPORT. John L. Huntoon, Treasurer of Sacra mento county, makes the following state ments of funds on hand at the hour of closing business on September 30, 1887 Cash on hand September 1, 1887...... \$71.557 70 RECEIPTS.

3,651 84 76 50 1,235 37 4.967 9 .\$ 76,525 7 DISBURSEMENTS. ....\$ 2,520 58 .... 8,414 68 .... 2,648 26 .... 478 85 .... 3,629 95 neral Fund. Salary Fund. 17,692 39 . \$58,833 43 APPORTIONED AS FOLLOWS: 80 35 1,346 00 5,066 86 Salary Fund Swamp and Overflowed Land Fund .... Cash on hand October 1, 1887....

The San Luis Obispo Republican says: From Judge Leff we learn that a German mpany will establish a beet-sugar factor in the Santa Maria valley, at a cost of \$200, 000. It will be ready by next season, when

ing inferior sewing machines, see the Improved Domestic, the only machine with

HIGHLAND PARK TRACT .- Free conveyance to Highland Park Tract to examine the property from the office of F. D. Myers, Alice Washburn, Mable Coffman, Lulu Resique, Josie Franks, Ella Welsh, Mabel Barnes, Robbie Belknap, Leland Tracy, Ammon Clay, Eugene Van Trainer, Eva Denison and Lillie Spencer. crop, for seed. For sale in large or small lots. W. R. Strong & Co.

Ciry license and water rates are now due and payable on or before the 15th inst. Pay and save costs.

Freeport, September 29—Mary Ann McCrackon, Money to Loan. Insurance Effected. 78 years and 15 days.

day afternoon at 1:80 o'clock.]

THIS MORNING, AT 9 O'CLOCK:

Pencil Tablets, note size and ruled on both sides specially suitable for school use, 1 cent each. NOTION DEPARTMENT.

# MORE SCHOOL ITEMS.

"School Paper," note size, folded at the top, unruled and for either pen or pencil use, one hundred and twenty-four sheets; fifteen cents.

Students' Note Books, with pliable paste-board covers and ruled Manila paper. These books are six by eight inches and a third of an inch thick. Price, five cents.

The "Monarch" Slate. Writing surface is six by nine inches. Price, four cents. Round Scholars' Companions, fitted with pencils, etc., 5 cents.

Legal and Foolscap paper, put up in tablets containing 18 sheets, 10 cents.

Rubber-tipped Lead Pencils, 4 for 5 cents. A fine quality Rubber Eraser, pointed, 1 cent. Two-blade, white-handled Penknives, for girls,

Two-bladed Boys' Knives, 15 cents. Composition Books, white ruled paper, 8 by 8 inches, finished surface for writing with pen, 3 cents.

# THE BLANKET WE THINK BEST OF.

In order to draw attention to our Five-dollar Gray Blankets, we expect to-day to dress a showwindow with nothing else but them.

These Blankets are of California make, fine, soft and smooth; good size and extra heavy.

They are made of fine gray stock, and are commonly known as All-wool Blankets, although in reality they contain about 8 per cent. cotton. This is nothing against them, as the cotton gives the blanket body and prevents shrinkage

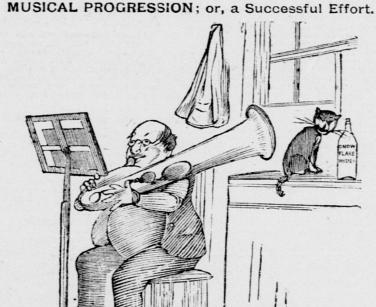
Now that blanket-buying time is at hand, we believe these goods, on account of quality and price, will attract attention.

English Pug Dogs, in Colored ware, life-size, \$1 50.

# Meinstock & Lubin

400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410 K st., Sacramento.

HAMS





The more gigantic the undertaking the more gigantic of course must be the effort put forth. To reach a coveted note the musician in the illustration above was compelled to make strenuous effort, and judging from the unnatural position of the cat, and the direction in which it is going, we may safely conclude he reached it And just so with "OUR TASTE" HAMS; it required a mighty effort on our part to get them introduced, but judging from the large volume of our sales, we may safely conclude that we have succeeded. We owe our success, however, more to the great merit of the Meat than to the effort put forth.

FORTISSIMO AGONY.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR THEM. TO HALL, LUHRS & CO., Proprietors.

SHERMAN & PARKER, \$4: \$4: \$4: Real Estate

INSURANCE ACENTS FARMERS, ATTENTION! Preserve your fence posts from decay by dipping them in Tar. There is nothing cheaper or better. Give it a trial.

PROPERTY OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS Capital Gas Co., FOR SALE: WEAK, NERVOUS PEOPLE

1007 FOURTH STREET,

stiends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place to-morrow (Sunday) at 10 o'clock, from the residence of her grandson, George A. Morgan.]

Sacramento, September 29—Maggie Elizabeth, the youngest daughter of George T. and Lillie Wayland, a native of Sacramento city, 7 months and 2 days.

[Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the Calvary Baptist Church Sunday aftermoon at 1:30 o'clock, from the Calvary Baptist Church Sunday aftermoon at 1:30 o'clock | \*

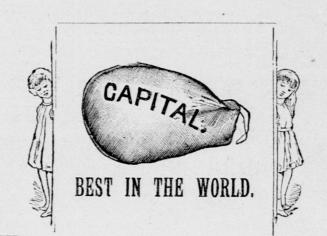
1007 FOURTH STREET,

SACRAMENTO, [3p] ... CAL.

MOORE'S REVEALED REMEDY Positively Cures DYSPEPSIA. ASTHMA, CHILLS & FEVER, INFLAMMATORY RHEUMATISM, and all Stomach, Bowel, Kidney, Liver and Blood diseases. A short trial will convince you. You need not take a Barrelful. See circular for list of worlders the funeral, which will take place from the Calvary Baptist Church Sunday aftermoon at 1:30 o'clock, from the funeral, which will take place from the Calvary Baptist Church Sunday aftermoon at 1:30 o'clock, from the funeral, which will take place from the Calvary Baptist Church Sunday Sunda ket street. Send for our Price List, Address A. COOLOT.
Sacramento, Cal. 3p-tf. \* | cor, Sixth and Jsts., Secremento, Cal, 3p-tf | '8a 211 . o.



# CAPITAL HAMS!



We guarantee the CAPITAL HAM to be unexcelled. We stop for neither price nor pains in getting perfection in quality, cut and

# LINDLEY & CO.

WATCHMAKERS & JEWELERS, 428 J street, bet. Fourth and Fifth.

WATCHMAKERS & JEWELERS, 428 J street, bet. Fourth and Fifth.

Dealers in WATCHES, JEWELRY AND DIAMONDS. Repairing in all its funderanches a Specialty, under Mr. FLOBERG. Agents for ROCKFORD WATCH COMPANY. d9-3pts

H. WACHHORST. LEADING JEWELER OF SACRAMENTO.

JAMES G. DAVIS.

THE

Have made complete cures of difficult cases of Liver and Kidney Troubles, Rectal Ulcers, Fistulas, Blood Poisoning, Hip Disease, Hereditary Blood Taint, Eczema, and Skin Diseases generally.

SEND FOR CIRCULARS, describing the cures of MARGIE DOUGLASS (said to be the worst case of Scrofula in California); FRANK CASSIDY, of Petaluma; THOS McCALE, of Michigan Bluff; W. B. FITCH, of Lincoln, Placer County; REV. J. T. HUFF, of Turner Station, Oregon; JAS. McCORMICK, Vice-President Bank of Nedding; W. W. MORTON, Reno, Nevada; W. S. DOANE, Sacramento; JOHN DRISCOLL, Union Iron Works, Sacramento; MRS. HENRY C. GOODRIDGE, MRS. CHARLOTTE A. GILBERT, MRS. ALLEN, MRS. E. H. HARRINGTON, all of San Francisco; MRS. M. A. ADAMS, MRS. L. P. ANDERSON, of Sacramento.

SARSFIELD'S REMEDY FOR THE BLOOD! A Specific for Maladies arising from disordered Liver, Kidneys, Constipation, Malaria, Blood Poisoning, Scrofula, Salt Rheum, and troubles coming from Blood Impurities.

PRICE, \$1 per bottle.
SARSFIELD'S CHRONIC ULCER SALVE for the Cure of Chronic Ulcers and Sores of every description; Eczema, Piles, Varicose Ulcers, Inflammatory Swellings and Skin Diseases generally.

ARSFIELD'S REMEDY FOR DIPHTHERIA AND PNEUMONIA !- A Specific for Diphtheria, Croup, Sore Throat, Mumps, and Inflammation of the Chest and

Main Depot: 115 Eddy street, San Francisco.

(Worth 15c.)

DISPLAY Sacramento

WE HAVE REDUCED PRICE OF COAL Now is the time to Cover Tin Roofs.

Cor. K and Eighth sts., Sacramento.

CIGARS! Corner Front and T streets, Sacramento.

Send ALL YOUR ORDERS DIRECT TO A.

Send ALL YOUR ORDERS DIRECT TO A.

COOLOT, Sacramento. Cal., Sole Agent for the Pacific Coast for the Celebrated YOUNG LADIES' SEGAR MANUFACTORY

Importer of Cigars, Tobacco, Cigarettes,

complete Assortment, ranging in price from \$12 per thousand to the Finest Clear Havana Long Filler Grades. Etc. Largest Stock, Lowest Prizes, and Most Complete Assortment, ranging in price from All Eastern White Labor Goods! We guarantee you a saving of at least 50 per cent. by buying of us. Goods warranted as represented, or taken back and money refunded. Particular attention given to all orders, whether large or small. We solicit a trial order, and promise perfect satisfaction in every particular.

of Sacramento.

REFERENCES, BY PERMISSION: MRS. SARAH B. COOPER, MRS. CHAS. LUX, PROFESSOR DENMAN, HON. IRA G. HOITT, A. D. CARVILL, OLIVER HINKLEY, LEWIS-P. SAGE, San Francisco; F. G. WATERHOUSE, L. A. UPSON, Sacramento; T. B. HARPER, Lincoln; SAM'L. CASSIDY, Petaluma Argus; W. A. DEANE, San Francisco Chronicle.

PRICE, \$1 and 50c. per box, according to size.

PRICE, \$1 and 50c. per box, according to size.

FRIDAY MORNING! WHO'S KILLED? Why Nobody.

IT IS ONLY THE CROWD THAT IS RUSH-Mechanical Clothing Store! All on account of the great reduction in prices. Look at the immense stock of Fall and Winter Goods just received. Reduction all along, from large to small. You may depend upon receiving the best bargains for your money at the

MECHANICAL STORE,

BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS, FURNISHING GOODS, ETC.

LOOK AT THE FOLLOWING PRICES CLOTHING. Gents' Fancy Check Suits, \$5.
Gents' Feotch Tweed Suits, \$7.
Gents' Fine Cassimere Suits, \$7.
Gents' Four-button Cutaway Suits, in rich shades and patterns, from \$12.50 up.
Young Men's Suits, in all styles, \$4.50 up.
Boys' Suits—Norfolk Style, \$1.75 to \$2.50; Plain
Styles, \$1.25 and \$1.50.
Gents' Pants, in choice patterns, 75c.

BOOTS, SECES, Etc

Men's Lace Brogans, \$1 up.
Men's Buckle Brogans, \$1 up.
Men's Buckle Brogans, \$1 10 up.
Men's Heavy Lace Shoes, \$1 25.
Men's Lace Shoes, \$1 15.
Men's Sewed Shoes, in gaiters or lace or buckle,
\$1 50 up.
Men's Sewed Shoes, button, \$1 50 up.
Men's Sewed Shoes, button, \$1 50 up.
Men's Low-cut Shoes, lace or Oxford, \$1 up.
Men's Low-cut Shoes, button, \$1 75.
Fine Calf Boots, \$2 25 up.
Heavy Work Boots, \$2 50 up.
Boys' Buckle Shoes, \$1.
Boys' Button or Lace Shoes, \$1 25 up.
Boys' Heavy Work Shoes, \$150.
Fine French Calf Hand-sewed Lace or Congress
Shoes, \$3 50. Fine French Calf Hand-sewed (finer quality) Congress, \$4.

HATS. Gent's Hats, from 50c up. Gents' Black Beaver Hats, from \$1 50 up. Boys' Hats, from 50c up. A fine lot of Boys' Hats, 15 cents.

OVERALLS AND JUMPERS-8 oz., 40e; 9. oz. Call and be convinced.

H. MARKS, Proprietor,

AISCELLANGUUS.

This POWDER never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall street, New York. W. T. COLEMAN & CO., Agents, SAN FRANCISCO. mv8 4ply

Absolutely Pure.

Effervescent. Efficacious. Beware of Indigestion's pain

Beware of Indigestion's pain
And Constipation's cruel reign;
For often in their wake proceed
The sable pall and mourner's weed:
Then check these troubles ere an hour,
In TABRANT'S SELTZER lies the power.

I can truthfully say CATAPRH Ely's Cream Balm CREAM BALM HAY FEVER. CATAPCURES COLD And I would not I U.S.A.

A particle is applied into each nostril and is greeable. Price, 50 cents, at Druggists; by mail, egistered, 60 cents. Circulars free. ELY BROS, ruggists, Owego, N. Y. fe8-ly&wly



ZONWEISS CREAM FOR THE TEETH

ade from New Materials, contains no Acids, IT IS PURE, REFINED, PERFECT. NOTHING LIKE IT EVER KNOWN. From Senator Coggeshall.—"I take pleas-e in recommending Zonweiss on account of its From Hon. Chas. P. Johnson, Ex. Lt. Price, 35 cents. Johnson & Johnson, 23 Cedar St., N. T.

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS. BORLAND HOTEL.

..... California sected with the house. Rates reasonable. s9-bf W. A. FREEMAN, Proprietor.

RESTAURANT DE FRANCE. 427 K STERET. BETWEEN Fourth and Fifth. Private rooms for families. Entrance on Fifth street. Oysters in every style. Im LOUIS PAYEN, Proprietor

HAUB'S RESTAURANT, 510 J Street, Sacramento. PANCY BAKERY AND ICE-CREAM SALOON. Banquets and wedding-dinners and wedding-cake a specialty. Orders by telegrap promptly attended to. Telephone, 81.

CAPITAL HOTEL, SACRAMENTO, CORNER SEVENTH AND K STREETS

Free Omnibus to and from the Cars. To WESTERN HOTEL, NOS. 209 TO 219 K STREET,

THREE BLOCKS FROM RAILROAD DEPOT.
Leading Business and Family Hotel of Sacramento, Cal. The most convenient to Positione, Express and Land Offices, all Courts and Paces of Amusement. Meals, 25 cents. First

PACIFIC HOTEL, Corner K and Fifth streets, Sacramento

rom the Depot pass the door every five minutes. Meals, 25 cents. C. F. SINGLETON, Proprietor THE SADDLE ROCK RESTAURANT AND CYSTER HOUSE DIRST-CLASS HOUSE IN EVERY RESPECT. Ladies' Dining-room separate. Open day and night. BUCKMANN & CARRAGHER, Pro-prietors, 1619 Second Street, between J and K,

STATE HOUSE, Corner Tenth and K sts., Sacramento. MEALS, 25 CENTS. BEST FAMILY HOTEL on the Coast for the money. The Saloon w owned and run in connection with the house. Finest Wines, Liquors and Cigars al-ways in stock. [1m] P. B. BROWN, Proprietor.



GOLDEN EAGLE HOTEL,

COMMERCIAL.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

General Merchandise.

SAN FRANCISCO. September 30, 1887.

BAGS—Wheat Bags, 7½@8c; Potato Gunnies, 11@12c; Wool Bags, 22@32c.

BARBED WIRE—Steel Galvanized 4-point Cactus, barbs 6-inch space, 5½c; be Sut 4-point, 3 inch space, 5½c; do do 2-point, 3-inch space, 5½c; the Scutt 4-point, 5½c; Steel Galvanized Twisted Ribbon, 6c \$\pi\$ b; do do, Tablet, 6c; Stretchers, \$\pi\$ each; Staples, 6c \$\pi\$ b; Steel and Iron Fence Posts, 40c, 50c and 60c each; Painted Fencing, 1c \$\pi\$ b less than Galvanized.

BRICK—California building descriptions, \$5 50@12; English Fire, \$30@32 50 from ship; jobbing at \$35@37 50 \$\pi\$ thousand; English Bath, 371½@40c \$\pi\$ dozen.

BROOMS—Spiral Brace, \$350 for No. 1, \$3 25 for No. 2, and \$\pi\$ for No. 3 and Ladies' Delight; Patent Brass Can (Eastern Brush), \$\pi\$ 75. \$\pi\$ UBBER GOODS—Prices of Goodvear's Rub-

..20 Florals. German Rusks. Alameda Biscuit.... 15 Invalid 

Onbination 10 120010gical 14 Extra Fowdered 25, 50 and 50-fb boxes.

CANDLES—The product of the local Candle XX Dry Granulated XX Dry Granulated 25, 50 and 50 pry Granulated 15, 50 pry Granulated 15 CANDLES—The product of the local Candle factories is quoted as follows: San Francisco Prystal Wax, 15½c for 16 oz, and 13½c for 14 oz; Stearic Acid, 14 oz, 13c; Star, 14 oz, 12½c; Eureka, 4 oz, 12c; Eagle, 12 oz, 10½c; Cincinnati, 12 oz, 1c; Mission Chemical Wax, 14 oz, 16c; do 16 oz, 16c; Adamantine, 12 oz, 12c; Eastern brands vary grows as to 17c. Sparen 25c. Parsitive 14616. om 8c to 17c; Sperm, 25c; Paraffine, 14@16c

CASE GOODS—A leading local canning firm quotes Jellies of all kinds in 2-lb tins at \$1.75 per dozen; Assorted, Apricot, Plum, Pear, Peach, and Quince Jams, 2-lb tins, \$1.75; Blackberry and Currant Jams, \$2: Gooseberry, Raspberry and Strawberry Jams, \$2 per dozen, 2-lb tins. The same firm quotes table fruits as follows, in 2½-lb tins.

above rates are for this season's pack the above rates are for this season's pack. In -lb tins, the same classes of goods are selling or \$6.50 for Apricots and Plums, \$5.50 for Asorted Fruits, \$7 for Pears and Peaches, \$5 for Asorted Fruits, \$7 for Pears and Peaches, \$6 for Blackberries and Black Cherries. Pie Fruits reselling \$1.10 for Apples, \$1.25 for Assorted ruits, Apricots, Grapes, Peaches and Plums, 1.25 for Gooseberries and \$1.50 for Strawberries in \$1.55 for Gooseberries and \$1.50 for Strawberries in \$1.55 for \$1.50 for OF 21/2-10 tins.
CEMENT, PLASTER AND LIME—Jobbing

ates for the above goods are as follows anta Cruz Lime, \$1 50@1 75; Portland Cement \$4; Brick Dust, \$4 % bbl. COFFEE-Central American grades are quiet COFFEE—Central American grades are quiet at 19@20½c; Java, 21@23c.
CIGARS—Jobbing rates for California made are as follows: Seed, \$16@40; Seed and Havana, \$40@75; Clear Havana, \$60@125 \$ M.
CORDAGE—Tubbs & Co., of the San Francisco Cordage Factory, quote prices since Septer 1st as follows:

Rope, 11/4 inch and upward.... and-pump Lines.....ash Cord, coils or hanks.... anyard and Tarred Rope

ys, or 1½ per cent. off for cash. Cartage on all outh Prairie steam, from ship or wharf, 750@8; Nanaimo, \$9 for Southfield Steam, and \$10 for Southfield for domestic use: Well-

nglish Foundry Coke is quoted at \$25 on the oot and \$10@11 to arrive; San Francisco Gas ght Company is selling Coke at 50c \$ bbl b DESICCATED COCOANUT-Schepp's (Eas , 15 lbs), 30c; 1-lb paper.

Oc; 1-lb tin canisters (in wood case, 30 lbs), 32 %c B b,

1-lb pails (in wood case, 30 lbs), 32 %c B b,
eer (California) is quoted at 25c B b in tins

nd 22c in papers.
DRUGS—Atum, 2¼@2½c; Acid, 12½@16c for itric, 2½@3c for Sulphuric, and 60@62½c for artaric; Borax, 4½@5c for concentrated and 37c for refined; Bue Vitriol, 4½@4½c; Causc Potash, 10@11c; Chlorate of Potash, 20c; blorate of Lime, 2½@2½c; Crude Ammonia, uncentrated, 1sc; Gum Camphor, 30c; Gum Shele, 30@33c; Oninfue, 75c; Sultreter, English 0@33c; Quinine, 75c; Saltpeter, English 1,734@8c; Sulphur, 214@21/2c for roll and ORY GOODS-Brown Drills, 30 inch goods, are 1@12c; Prints, 61/207c; Kentucky

Jans. 1794/650c.
Fish—We quote as follows: Pacific Codfish, 5c in 50-b bdls, 5½c for selected in 1994b cases, and 6½c for boneless; Eastern Codfish, 767½c \$ b; Oregon Canned Salmon, pack of 1887, \$1 65-21 75 on the river; Alaska, \$1 57½41 60; Sacramento river, \$157½61 60; Eastern Mackerel, \$1 65-6185 for No. 1 in 15-b kits and \$2 75-63 for Mess in 15-b kits; Smoked Herring, 35-640c for Eastern and 30c \$7 box for Puget Sound; Dutch Herring, \$1 25-61 30 \$7 keg; Alaska Smoked Halibut, 8½-60c \$7 b keg; Alaska Smoked Halibut, 8½-60c \$7 b for good ight: Buff, 15c \$7 foot; Calf Sides, 45-60c \$7 b; Kip Skins, \$406.55 \$7 dozen; Harness Leather, 286-32c \$7 b for heavy and 256-29c for No. 2.

nia Lumber Exchange for September 9, 1887, is

, 60 to 70 feet lengths ....

dwood, T. & G. Beaded under 7 ft ......

ns. 1/x3 per lineal foot . MALT LIQUORS-Leading brands of English Ale and Porter are selling at \$2 75@3 75 for narts and \$3@4 for 2 dozen pints.

MATCHES—Percussion, 32½c; Telegraph, 50c; astern Parlor, \$1 65.

METALS—A private circular quotes Pig Iron

glinton, \$\partial \text{ton} \quad \text{\$23 00} \\ \text{lengarnock} \quad \text{24 50} \\ \text{notts No. 1} \quad \text{25 00} \end{align\*}

35 % box. HONEY-We quote as follows: Comb, white,

2@15c; extra white, 15\\@16c: dark, 8@10c; Ex-cacted—Clear white, 6\\@6\\c; amber; 5\\@6c:

35c 3 dozen.
POULIRY—There is a better tone to the mar-

POULIRY—There is a better tone to the market, and sales were made to-day at slightly advanced figures. We quote as follows: Live Turkeys, Gobblers, 17@19c; Hens, 16@18c: Roosters, \$5 50@6 50 for old, and \$5 50@7 for young: Hens, \$5 50@6 for ordinary stock, and \$7@8 for choice: Broilers, \$3@4 50; Ducks, \$5 50@8; Geese, \$1 50@2 \$ pair; Pigeons, \$2 \$ dozen.

GAME—Out of four consignments to-day, three came in rotten condition and were thrown away. We could prices: Ougl \$1 50@1 FE

away. We quote prices: Quail, \$1 50@1 75 \$\,\text{dozen}; Mallards, \$2 75@3; Sprig, \$1 75@2; Teai, \$1 50@2 \$\,\text{dozen}; Widgeon, \$1 50@1 75 \$\,\text{dozen}; Snipe, English, \$2@2 50; do, common, 75c@\$1; Gray Geese, \$2 50 \$\,\text{dozen}; Venison, 11 @12\%c \$\,\text{b}; Rabbits, \$1@1 25; Hare, \$1 25@1 50 \$\,\text{doz}

WOOL-Business does not improve. We quote

Choice Humboldt and Mendocino & B..18@20c

Poor years' spring, seedy and burry \$ b..11@12

EASTERN AND FOREIGN MARKETS

CHICAGO, September 30th.
WHEAT—12 M.—71½c for eash, 71¼ for October, 727½c for November and 74½c for December.
SHORT RIBS—58.

SACRAMENTO MARKET.

California, 5@6e: Apricots, 10@121/2c; Nectarines

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 30, 1887.

70 Tuscarora .... 35 Podie .....

Bulwer .....

.2 95 Peer

San Joaquin—
Poor short spring, seedy and burry.
Good short spring, seedy, \$\overline{a}\$ b.
Choicest Northern spring, \$\overline{a}\$ b.
Fair years' spring, seedy, \$\overline{a}\$ b.

spring clip:

Steel and Iron Fence Posts, 40c, 50c and 60c each; Painted Fencing, 1c 3 bless than Galvanized.

BRICK—California building descriptions, \$6 50@12; English Fire, \$30@32 50 from ship; jobbing at \$35@37 50 3c thousand; English Bath, 374@49c 3c dozen.

BROOMS—Spiral Brace, \$3 50 for No. 1, \$3 25 for No. 2, and \$3 for No. 3 and Ladies' Delight; Patent Brass Cap (Eastern Brush), \$4 75, \$4 50 and \$4 25 respectively for Nos. 1, 2, and 3; Patent Tin Lock, \$4, \$3 75 and \$3 50 for the three numbers; Mill and Stable, ash handles, \$4 50 and \$4 for the two numbers; Ship, \$3, galvanized bands, 50c per dozen extra; Wisp and Toy Brooms, \$2\time 22 5 and 10-lb bxs and in 15, 10 and 2-lb tins. We gave last week a list of prices for 60 varieties. This week we give the rates for other kinds as follows:

Abernethy, \$2 lb. 9c Cornhill, \$2 lb. 8c African Lemon. 18 | Chocolate Wafer. 20 Animals. 12 | Corversation Biscuit. 10 Arrowroot. 14 | Crinkle. 16 Arrowroot. 14 | Crinkle. 16 Arrowroot. 15 | Chocolate Wafer. 20 Asparagus. 20 | Almond Pingers. 25 | Almond Rings. 20 | Florals. 15 | Almond Rings. 20 | Alameda Biscuit. 6 | German Rusks. 15 | German Rusks. 15 | Sac Almond Rings. 20 | Alameda Biscuit. 6 | German Rusks. 15 | Sac Almond Rings. 20 | Alameda Biscuit. 6 | German Rusks. 15 | Chocolate Daves of the control of the cont 

Circle A Patent Cube ...
Circle A Crushed ...
Fine Crushed ...
Powdered ...
Extra Powdered ... 

TEA-Good medium grades of Japan are job ing at 25@30c TOBACCO—Plug, 41@85c; Smoking, 50c to \$1 WHISKY-We quote: High-proof, \$1 30 to 150, and low-proof, \$175@250; various brands f Bourbon, \$225@550 \$2 gallon, according to WINE-French Claret, \$62@66 \$ cask; Cham WIAE—French Claret, \$62200 \$\tilde{g}\$ cask; Chamagne, \$16362 \$\tilde{g}\$ basket; California bulk decriptions are quoted as follows: Angelica, \$10512; Claret, 50375c; Port, \$133 50; Sherry, 11531 55; White, 45c351 50 \$\tilde{g}\$ as \$0.000 \tilde{g}\$ as \$0.000 \tilde{g}\$. WhODENWARE—The price-list of the Pacific WOODENWARE—The price-list of the Pacific Woodenware and Cooperage Co.'s product is in part as follows: Pails, painted, 3 hoops, \$3 per dozen; varnished do black hoops, \$3 25; varnished do galvanized hoops, \$3 75; White Pails—Black hoops, \$3 25; do galvanized hoops, \$3 7565; do, brass-bound, \$7 50@ 9; Lard Pails covered, \$3@3 75; Flour, \$10, \$7 50 and \$5 50, for the three sizes: Feed and Stable, \$5@6 for cedar, and \$7@8 for oak; Deck Buckets, \$4 50@5; Well Buckets, \$7@12; Water Kegs, \$4@6 per dozen; Tubs, painted, \$9@20 per dozen, or \$3 per nest; varnished do, \$9@21; white do, \$16@20 per dozen; Black do, \$14@18 \$2 dozen; Keelers, \$2 50@5 for plain, and \$5@9 per dozen for brass-bound; Family Washboards, \$2 50; double zinc do, \$4; laundry, \$5 50 per dozen.

plain, and \$5@9 per dozen for brass-bound; Family Washboards, \$2 50; double zinc do, \$4; laundry, \$5 50 per dozen.

WOOLEN GOODS—Pioneer Fine White Blankets, \$2x102, extra superior lambs', are quoted at \$50 per pair for AAAA and \$40 for AAA; smaller sizes are quoted at \$20, \$18, \$15 and \$12 50, according to size and finish; super Grecian border, \$11 50, \$11, \$9, \$8 and \$7, according to size and finish; super Grecian border, \$11 50, \$11, \$9, \$8 and \$7, according to size and finish; super Grecian border, \$11 50, \$11, \$9, \$8 and \$7, according to size and finish; \$150

Produce Market. SAN FRANCISCO, September 30th. FLOUR—We quote net cash prices for California: Best Family, \$4 10@4 30 g bbl; Bakers' extra. \$1@4 20; Superfine, \$2 90@3 20.

WHEAT—The local market remains dull and inactive, so far as regular shipping trade is concerned. Advices from Liverpool indicate a much better feeling in the situation, with the negotiation of contracts for future delivery at advanced prices. It is to be hoped that local exporters will soon see their way clear to do business, and thus create some activity in grain circles. Prices continue nominal at \$1 28@1 27%. SAN FRANCISCO, September 30th

for standard grades, with milling lots quotable at \$120@140 getl., according to quality.

BARLEY—The outlook for seliers continues discouraging. The market is crowded with offerings, while custom is both slow and light. Feed of the best quality is not quotable over \$7½ to for general purposes, though some fancy tots are held at 30c and may find buyers at that figure. Dark feed can be bought to a liberal extent at 85c and perhaps a trifle lower. As regards Brewing, it does not seem as if the market could be more dull. There is literally no demand, and dealers have about exhausted time and patience in trying to find out some way in which to stir up life and relieve the market. Occasionalsales and relieve the market. Occasional sa ld Brewing are reported, but they are ins if one brewing are reported, but they are insignificant in volume, and arranged on a basis of bout \$1 10@1 12½ \$1 ctl as extreme rates. New rewing may be quoted at \$5@97½ for quality hat comes up to standard. Chevalier remains feless and nominal at \$2½.6@\$1 for coast, and 1 20@1 40 for bay.

OATS—The market is a dragging one, and rices have a weak tone. Liberal receipts OAIS—The market is a dragging one, and orices have a weak tone. Liberal receipts, together with reduced rates for Barley, have tended to give the Oat market a much ofter feeling. Buyers have the advantage. We quote: Choice Feed, \$1 35@1 49; No. 1 Feed, \$1 30@1 35; No. 2, \$1 15@1 25; Milling, \$1 45@1 50; Surprise, \$1 45@1 50; Black, \$1 60 25 \$2 ct. ng, \$1 45@1 50; Surprise, \$1 45@1 50; Black, 1@1 25 p ctl.
CORN—Stocks are well cleaned up, and rices show greater strength. Nearly all offerngs are now held above quotations, which

SACRAMENTO, September 30th.
FRUIT—Lemons—Genoa, \$3 50@3 75; Sicily, \$7
@8 Pbox: Limes, \$6 50@7 50 Pbox, \$1@1 25 P 100;
Bananas, \$3@3 50 P bunch for Island; Pineapples,
\$5@6 50; Cocoa nuts, \$6 50@7; Plums, 75c@81;
Freestone Peaches, 75@85c; Clings, 60@75c;
Apples, 90c@\$1; common pears, \$1; Grapes,
Muscat, 50@65c; Rose of Peru, 40@50c; Black
Hamburg, 45@85c; Tokay, 75@85c, Oninces, 75c. Hamburg, 45@50c; Tokay, 75@85c.; Quinces, 75 gs are now next above quotations, which presents what buyers are willing to pay. Fe quote: Large Yellow, \$1 20; small do, 1 20@1 22½, White, \$1 25 \( \tilde{\tilde Cranberries, 11/2c.

DRIED FRUITS—New crop Apples, sliced.61/26

7c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b; evaporated, 121/2013c; do quartered, 426

5c; Pears, peeled, 62/7c; Plums, pitted, 92/20c; Preaches, 11/2012c; do peeled, 18/20c; Prunes, German and French, 7/20c; French Prunes, evaporated, 81/2019c; Blackberries, 121/2013c; Figs, California 56/36. ackages, 2½@2¼c P b. OILCAKE MEAL—Quotable at \$32 50 per ton or old process and \$27 50 P ton for new process 8699.

TABLE FRUIT—Assorted, 2½-lb cans, 3 doz, \$2 10@2 15; Peaches, \$2 3-@2 60; Bartiett Pears, \$2 20@2 25; Plums, \$1 50@1 70; Elackberries, \$2 20 2 10; Gooseberries, \$2 25@2 50; Strawberries, \$2 50@2 75; Apricots, \$2 15@2 25; Muscat Grapes, \$1 60@1 75; Red Currants, \$2 35@2 40; Cherries. \$2 25.92.75. risk in the near future, especially for thosinds adapted for seed purposes. We note as follows: Mustard, Brown, \$1:3: Yellow, \$2:262:103:ct; Canary, 3631/6; emp. 21/631/c; Emp. 20/631/c; @3; Yellow, \$2 25@2 10 B cti; Canary, 3@3½c; Hemp, 3½@3½c; Rape, 2@2½c; Timothy, 5@6c; Alfalfa, 7½@8c B b; Flax, \$1 90@2 15 B cti.
MIDDLINGS—There has been active movement all the week. Quotable at \$19@2 B ton.
HAY—The market is liberally supplied, and prices shape favorably for buyers. Wheat, \$13@16 Barley, \$10 to \$13; Oat, \$11@1 60; Alfalfa, \$10@10 50 B ton.
STRAW—Quotable at 35@50c B bale.
HOPS—In regard to the English crop, the Kentish Observer, under date of September 9th, says: "The country has recently been visited by one of the most violent gales that has raged in these sisles for many years, and the hop crop has \$2 25@2 75. PIE FRUITS—Assorted, 21/2-lb cans, % dozen.

steady; Summer Squash, 1@2c: Cucumbers, 5c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ doz:Onions, 90c & Si: Cabbage, 75c & Si: Carrots, 75c & Si: P sack; String Beans, 2@3c; bunch vogetables, 10@12½¢ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ doz; Parsnips, 86@1 25; Beets, \$1; Horse Radish, 14@16c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ binch vogetables, 10@12½¢ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ dozer; Wax Beans, 2@3c; Tomatoes, 25@30c; Sacramento Corn, \$1 25 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ sack: Sweet Potatoes, \$1 25@1 30; Yams, \$1; Shell Beans, 5c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bi, Green Peppers, 4@5c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bi, Egg Plant, 5@8c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bi, \$1 20 dozen; Canteloupes, 75c & \$\frac{1}{2}\$ dozen; Cauliflower, 80c.

BREADSTUFFS—Flour, \$1 50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bi; Oatmeal, 10-b sack, 4c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bi, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$30 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bi sacks, \$2. in 10-b sack, 4c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bi, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$30 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bis sacks, \$2. in 10-b sack, \$2. 75 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$100 bs.

POULTRY—Live Turkeys, hens, 16@17c; gobblers, 15@16c; dressed, 18@19c; full-grown Chickens, \$5. 50@6 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ dozen; young Roosters \$1.50@5; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ dozen; broilers, \$3@4; tame Ducks, \$5: Pekin, \$6. 50@7; Geese, \$2.20 2.5 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{1 need the most violent gales that has raged in nesse isles for many years, and the hop crop has affered severely, many of the plantations being artially wrecked. Beside the injury done by reaking huge branches off the poles and the attering and bruising of the cones, a large pro-ortion of the hops have been discolored, so part thele cannot, now be as more bright says. portion of the hops have been discolored, so that thele cannot now he as many bright sambles as there would otherwise have been. In Kent and Sussex the gale blew with tremendous force, and where the situation was exposed, and no shelter had been erected, the damage sustained was very serious, indeed, reducing the yield, it is estimated, by as much as from 2 cwt. to 3 cwt. per acre. These, however, are exceptional instances of destruction. The Surrey and Worcester grounds have not suffered to the extent that those in Kent have. Merchants and and that those in Kent have. Merchants and rewers, however, may be assured that there re still some hops left on the poles, and there rill be some splendid samples from the est districts. We have inspected several samles of the famous East Kent goldings, and have o hesitation in saving that for coupling and

S6: Pekin, \$6 50@7; Geese, \$2@2 25 \$pair.

EGGS—California, \$2½@35c; Eastern, 24@25c
dozen.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, fancy ron, \$2½@35c; pickled, 28
@30c; packed in firkins, choice, 25@28c; common, 12@14c; Cheese, California, 13@14c; Young
America, 15@16c; Limburger, 17c; genuin-2
swiss, 29c; American Swiss, 21c; California
Swiss, 18@20c; Martin's Cream, 18c.

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED—Oat Hay, \$15@16 \$P
ton; Alfalfa do, \$10@12 \$p ton; Bran, \$17 \$p ton;
Middlings, \$20 \$p ton; Barley, whole, paying \$130 \$p cwt; Tame Oats, \$1 75; Wild
Oats, \$1 75@1 \$5; Corn, paying \$1 15 \$p cwt.

MISCELLANEOUS—Seeds—Alfalfa, 9@9½c;
Timothy, Eastern, 7@8c \$p \$p; Pop Corn,
3½@4c \$p \$p; Red Clover, 11@12c \$p \$p; Red
Top, 6½@7c. Nuts—Chile Walnuts, new, 9@10c;
California Walnuts, 12@15c; Almonds,
new, 16@17c; Peanuts, California, 4½@5½c.
Lard (California), cans, 7½@8½; Eastern, 8½@
9½c. Hides, salt, light and medium, 7c;
heavy steers, 8½c; dry, 14c. Tallow, \$c. New
Hops, 13@14c.

MEATS—Beef, 5@6c; Mutton, 6c; Lamb, \$c; ples of the famous East Kent goldings, and have no hesitation in saying, that for quality and condition there has been nothing like them grown for years. At least two of these samples were from Hots picked since the late gale. The Bramlings, too, are in many instances remarkably fine in quality, though a little brown here and there from the wind. Reports this week speak of the ravages of mold; and this is another source of trouble to growers. It appears that those planters who train their Hops on strings and wires have come off better than those who adhere to the old three-pole system pure and simple. Growers are naturally asking higher prices than they would probably have done had the weather kept favorable; but up to the present time merchants do not show a disposition to concede to their demands. Owing to the shortage of the home crop there is sure to be a demand for foreign Hops, and we may expect to bear of the agriculary and controlled. be a demand for foreign Hops, and we may spect to hear of the arrival of large quantities Americans and Germans as soon as exporter Hops, 13@14c. MEATS-Beef, 5@6c; Mutton, 6c; Lamb, 8c Veal, 7@8c: Hogs, 4½@4½c; dressed Pork, 6½c; Hams — Eastern, 14½c; California, 12½c; Ba-con—Medium, 9½c; selected, 10¾c; extra light, BRAN-Feed supplies keep prices low. Quot-ble at \$15@16 \$\display\$ ton. RYE-From \$1 40 to \$1 55 \$\display\$ ctl will embrace

BUCKWHEAT-Quotable at \$1 05@1 15 78 ctl, BUCKWHEAT—Quotable at \$22@23 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ decording to quality.

GROUND BARLEY—Quotable at \$22@23 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ deciral points.

POTATOES—The several kinds are well represented. Trade is good and the wharf cleans up well every day. We quote: River Reds. 40@45c; Lersey Blues. 60@80c; Burbank Seedlings. 75c@\$1 15; Farly Rose. 50@75c; Peer-less, 50@65c; Garnet Chile, 60@75c \$2 ctl; Sweet, \$150 125 \$2 ctl.

Stall 25 \$2 ctl.

ONTONS—Quatable at 50@55c ctl.

| Corner Seventh and K streets. | 24 50 32 50 | 35 00 | 50 NioNs—Quotable at 50@55c ctl. | 25 @ ctl. |

Soc@\$1 \$\frac{2}\$ ctl; Cauliflower, 50@55c \$\frac{2}\$ dozen; Cabbage, 50@75c \$\frac{2}\$ ctl; Garlic, 11/4c \$\frac{2}\$ b. Celery, 50@50c \$\frac{2}\$ dozen; Dry Peppers, \$\frac{2}{6}\$ 10c: Dry Okra, 15@20c \$\frac{2}{6}\$ b. Cherry, 50@50c \$\frac{2}{6}\$ dozen; Dry Peppers, \$\frac{2}{6}\$ 10c: Dry Okra, 15@20c \$\frac{2}{6}\$ b. Cherry, 50@50c \$\frac{2}{6}\$ b. Cherry, 50@50c \$\frac{2}{6}\$ b. Cherry, 50@50c \$\frac{2}{6}\$ box; Mine Grapes, \$12@20 \$\frac{2}{6}\$ ton; Huckleberries, 50@5c \$\frac{2}{6}\$ b. Cherry, 50@20 \$\frac{2}{6}\$ ton; Huckleberries, 50@5c \$\frac{2}{6}\$ b. Cherry, 50@50c \$\frac{2}{6}\$ box; Cantaloupes, 50c@\$1 25 \$\frac{2}{6}\$ crate; Watermelons, \$4@8\$ \$\frac{2}{6}\$ 10c; Grapes, 25@35c \$\frac{2}{6}\$ box, for ordinary; do, Muscat, 35@50c \$\frac{2}{6}\$ box; Rose of Peru, 40@50c; Peaches, 50c@\$1 \$\frac{2}{6}\$ box; Apples, 35c@\$1 25 \$\frac{2}{6}\$ box; Pears, 25@50c \$\frac{2}{6}\$ box; do Bartlett, 50c@\$1 25 \$\frac{2}{6}\$ box; Figs, 25@50c \$\frac{2}{6}\$ box for black; Strawberries, \$3@6 \$\frac{2}{6}\$ box; Lemons, 51clly, \$7@8; do California, \$1.50@2\$ for common, and \$3@3 50 \$\frac{2}{6}\$ box for choice; Bananas, \$1.50\frac{2}{6}\$ 50 \$\frac{2}{6}\$ box box for choice; Bananas, \$1.50\frac{2}{6}\$ 50 \$\frac{2}{6}\$ box soundried and And some accumulation of stock. We quote as follows: Sun-dried Apples, 4½@5c; \$\frac{2}{6}\$ b for sliced and 3½@4c for quartered; Alden and Plummer, 9@10c; Apricots, 12@14c for sun-dried bleached; do, sun-dried, 9@10c; Blackberries, 10@12c; Figs, 5@6c for pressed; 4@4½c for unpressed; Smyrna Figs, 12½@14c for layers, and 9@10c for kegs; Nectarines, 8@10c; Peaches, 20@22c for peeled, and 9@11c for unpeeled; Pears, 4@5c for whole and 7@8c for sliced; machine-dried, 10@10½c; Plums, 10@12c for pitted and 2c for unpitted; German Prunes, 8@0c; French Prunes, 8@10c \$\frac{2}{6}\$ box. with 20@25c advance for fractions; Common, \$1 10@1135 extra white, 15½@14c for dox keyline. Bonanza 90 Pioneer ...... 678 N. Occidental 1 40 Argen a.

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He stan's at ilka door an' he keeks wi' wistfu' To see the crowd aroun' the fire a laughin' loud wi' glee ; But he daunna venture ben though his heart be e'er sae fain, maunna blay wi' ither bairns the drunk-ard's raggit wean.

Oh, see the wee bit bairnie, his heart is uncon through and through,

He's speerin' for his mither, an' he wun'ers
whaur she's gane;

But, Oh, his mither, she forgets her puir wee

raggit wean. He kens nae faither's love, an' he kens nae mither's care, To soothe his wee bit sorrows, or kame his tautit hair ; To kiss him when he wakens or smooth his bed at e'en. An. Oh, he fears his faither's face, the drunkard's

Oh, pity the wee laddie sae guileless an' sae An' sinfu' words his mither speaks his infant lips ill stain,
For Oh! there's nane to guide the bairn, the
drunkard's raggit wean. Then surely we micht try an' turn that sinfu

taste again,
An' cherish wi' a parent's care their puir wee

## THE FIRST KATYDIDS.

The first katydids of the season were notes were borne up to the kitchen window and through it out to the back stoop, tell ye, b'gosh, th't my dander riz right up, where the Old Settler was smoking his pipe after supper, and little Peleg, his the weather I buskled inter the pesky the weather I buskled interest the pesky the weather I buskled in the pesky the weather I buskled in the pesky the weather I buskle grandson was nibbling a ginger snap he had carried from the table when his grandmother's back was turned.

"What is it them bugs is hollering, grandpop?" asked Peleg, shaking a small shower of crumbs over the floor of the

"Them hain't bugs, Peleg," replied the Old Settler, "an' consekently they hain't a hollerin'; but I know what a boy 'bout your size'll be hollerin' w'en his gran'mammy sees them crumbs—an' that'll be 'Boo-h-oo-o-o!' an' 'Outch!' an' 'Boo-h-o-o-o-! ag'in, in a voice melogeouser th'n a hoot owl, an' twice as penetratin'."

"Ain't they bugs, grandpop?" said Peleg, with his mind still on the katydids, and making a swoop at the cake crumbs with his foot, as if to brush them away, but plastering them flat and pasty on the

"No, they hain't bugs," replied Peleg's grandfather. "They'm insec's, Peleg. They'm a night singin', chaw-up-cornblades sort o' grasshopper. The'm greener th'n them apples th't you an' Bill Simmons sneaked out'n ol' Banty Rouzer's orchid t'other day, an' w'ich if ye do it agin it wun't be me ez'll set up all night, b'gosh, an' plug hotdrops inter ye. An' they've got a voice, them insec's has, like a wheelbar' that hain't been greased sence a year ago last Fourth o' July; an' w'at they warbles, gol durn 'em, is 'Frost-in-six-weeks!' An' that's jist agointer ketch some o' my late garden truck right betwixt wind an' water an' truck right betwixt wind an' water an' catydids, I'd fetch 'em along 'bout December 19th, b'gosh, an' then they could call while the Old Settler said:

"So them is katydids, hay?" said Peleg. "Oh, then I know what it is they're hollering. 'Ka-ty-did!' says one of 'em. Then another jaws back and says, 'Ka-tydidn't! Then one over somewhere else hollers out, 'Ka-ty-broke-the-bottle.'" "Jee-whizz, Peleg!" exclaimed the Old Settler, taking his pipe out of his mouth and looking around him with much concern. "Did she, though? Broke it, hay?
Who was Katy, Peleg? And wat'd she
break the bottle fur? I hope th't wa-n't
nothin' in it that'd a ben handy to her
tler's around in case of colic or snake bites, was

Peleg could give his grandfather no information on these points, much to the old gentleman's disappointment. The mysterious Katy's unaccountable breakage of glassware seemed to worry the Old Settler, for he muttered several times, as if in troubled thought: "Broke the bottle, did she? I wonder if th' were anything spile th't'd 'a tasted good to me!" By and by he knocked the ashes out of his pipe, and, rising from his chair, peered in at the kitchen door, and looked out around the

"Do ye see anything o' yer granmammy, Peleg?" he asked. She's gone to Miss Ketchum's to borow some emptyin's to set bread with," said

"If sh'd happen to come in 'fore I git back, Peleg," he said, "tell her I've back, Peleg," he said, "tell her I've stepped down to the Postoffice, will ye,

Peleg said he would, and the Old Settler went away as if he were in a hurry. Somehow or other he forgot that he was going to the Postoffice, and took the road that led to the tavern. The Squire and one or the neck and no mistake about it.—Ed. two of the boys were there when he en- Mott in New York Sun.

"Good evenin', Major," said the Squire. The Old Settler glanced with some anxiety back of the bar. Whether or not he had his fears that Katy had been running amuck among certain glassware there, | nature. his glance seemed to ease his mind. Every

his glance seemed to ease his mind. Every bottle was in its place intact, and the Old Settler sat down, plainly relieved.

"G'd evenin'," he said, distributing a bland smile equally between the boys and the Squire. "I thort th't mebby I mowt run agin a candidate or two over here r'-night, an' I says to M'riar jist afore I left hum th't I guessed I'd drop over an' see w'at the prospec's was for Shurf, an' she says she wisht I would, ez she's kinder anxious bout the state o' the kentry her-

"Three left here not more'n five minutes ago," said the Squire; "two on 'em for Shurf an' one on 'em fur Judge, But ez thuz three more candidates fur Shurf and happiness to the dyspeptic. Ask your druggist for a bottle. Seventy-five cents.

fer ver to be behind hand w'en self-sacrificin' patriots is around savin' the kentry "Wall, Squire," replied the old Settler, OCTOBER 1, 1887 somewhat sadly, "I'm giner'ly around an' willin' to be argied with, that's a fact, and I'd 'a'ben here in time to consider some of them inducements th't was offered this evenin' if I hadn't stopped to give my little gran'son some p'ints in nat'ral his'try th't he orter know about. It won't do to let the youth o' the kentry grow up in ign'rance, 'Squire, even if preventin' it ye hef to cut yerself a leetle short. Is the

Subscribers served by Carriers at Fifteen Cents per week. In all interior cities and towns the paper can be had of the principal Periodical Dealers, Newsmen and agents.

"Be they cheerin'?" said the 'Squire.

"Be they? Wall, with five candidates in the field for Shurf, four perspirin' feller citizens sailin' along neck an' neck fur citizens sailin' along neck an' neck fur Judge, an' I dunno how many soarin' statesmen pinin' for the Legislatur, if the prospec's haint ez bright ez if they had a seventy-eight candle power jack lamp turned on 'em, then th' haint no use th' hain't outen the woods till the polls is shet, and consekently th'll be inducements flyin' 'round, plain an' with bitters in, from now to sundown on 'lection day. Th' never was a time when it stood ve more in hand to git a double hitch on old eternal vigilance th'n th' is now. Ketch him by e neck, Major, an' keep him with ye!

The Old Settler said he would. Then he cast his eye over the bar and ran it along the array of political influence stand-

"The way the katydids is turnin' up, 'Squire," said he, by and by, "'twont be a great w'ile 'fore the ol' tea kittle 'll be a a leetle lemon an' sugar, an' a leetle ol' stingo from Sandy Mingo, to kinder dilute a swaller or two o' hot water with, wun't

"No use, p'tci'lar," said the Old Settler, "'ceptin' th't it's pleasanter fur ye if ye any other part of the county, and sh'd happen to tumble into a rassel with a an era of prosperity appears to be dawn-Hot weather be durned for tacklin' b'ar. Hot weather be durned for tacklin' bruin, I say, an' nobody knows better'n I do. Jis' look at the time I had over on assisted by San Francisco capitalists, to that we should forbear and forgive, as we Blinky's knoll, twenty years or so ago. I'd take the water from Pit river to irri- often desire forbearance and forgiveness The sleet is blawin cauld and he's droukit ben out a huckle berryin an hadn't per- gate about ten thousand acres of land lyto the foot o' the east side o' the knoll, on my way hum, an' come squar' agin an ol' City is becoming quite a business center but a jackknife, and so I took my back track up the knoll an' went down the west wondered why it was not utilized, but

I says, 'an' wants to rile me, but I won't be riled this hot day,' I says; an' side. I can't say but I began to get a leetle will have to deal carefully with that mither's heart.

An' try to get his faither to act a faither's part.

An' make them lea the drunkard's cupan' never haste again.

Side. I can't say but I began to get a leetle mad, in spite o'myself, when I see the durn b'ar waitin' fur me thar, w'en I got to the three hundred votes on their side of the mad, in spite o' myself, when I see the durn section next year, for they now have over others. bottom, an' I had half a notion to sail in mountains. and wipe him out, but then I says to my-self, 'W'ats the use o' heatin' yer blood an' fetchin' on a sunstroke, mebby,' I says, 'an' mebby a spillin' yer berries, jis' to hammer the life outer one ol' b'ar,' I says, 'an' that un all out o' fur an' the meat not much better, yit, th'n groun' hog?" So I disputing in a lively manner down in the corn field by the brook. Their rasping mosied, an's truck fur hum on the south

> critter, an' in less time th'n it'd take me to stick a pig I laid Mr. Bruin out stiffer'n an ox yoke. Course, if it'd 'a'ben cool river, consisting of sawmills, flumes for East side one evening. weather I wouldn't a'turned a hair, but the conveyance of lumber, and a narrowez it were, the rascal het me up consid'able, an' w'en I'm het up I'm tetchy ez nettles. So w'en I turned to pick up my pail o' tance of nine miles, to connect with the berries, an' see another big b'ar makin' fur flume. So says the Mount Shasta Herald, "'Do you dirty stuff'?"
>
> "Vy min' "Vy min' grant and Oregon Railroad, a distance of nine miles, to connect with the dirty stuff'?"
>
> "Vy min' grant and Oregon Railroad, a distance of nine miles, to connect with the dirty stuff'?" all about sunstrokes and th'mom'ters, an' pitched in an' twisted the wizzen o' t'other ar, so ez ye couldn't 'a' tol' it from a wire

rope struck by lightnin'. "Then I sot down to cool off a leetle, an' ez I were wipin' the prespiration off'n my forrid, clumpy-te-clum marched another big b'ar 'round one side 'o the knoll. an' sloshy-te-slosh tore another un through the brush from 'round t'other corner. "'Aw, now, see here,' I says, kinder

ye wait till snow flies, an' yer fur is good, in' kin lay ye out without wastin' ye?' "But them b'ars would hev it, an' so I had to risk the sunstrokes ag'in an' jerk the everlastin' lights outen both on 'em, Ye see, it wa'n't one b'ar th'at kep' a stoppin' me 'round the knoll, ez I thunk it were, bwt a sassy gang o' four on 'em. Hot weather hain't no good time to rassel h'ars.

urally expected to see little Peleg in Bill's knock it ez wurthless ez coon meat! Frost in six weeks! If I had the makin' o' come in after a paper of tobacco for his come in after a paper of tobacco for his father, and went right out again. After a way. They have purchased eleven lots in

they blame pleased, and be durned to M'riar'll be anxious to hear 'bout the state The Old Settler went home. Peleg had gone to bed. Maria was disappointed to hear that there was nothing in the post-

> "I'spected a letter from Sally Ann," the said, "'cause I writ her to let Peleg stay another six weeks. "Jeewhizz!" said the Old Settler, under his breath. Then to Maria: "Never mind, M'riar. Mebby it'll be along t'mor-

> Next morning at breakfast the Old Settler said to Peleg: "Little gran'son wants to stay an' cheer his poor ol' gran'pop up fur six weeks more, doesn't he? That's good! I can't

> bear to see ye go back, somehow, sonny By-and-by Peleg looked up and said:
> "So, Katy didn't break the bottle after all, did she, grandpop?"
> "Didn't she?" said Peleg's grandfather, a
> little surprised. "Is that so, sonny?"

"Why, yes, grandpop," replied Peleg I told Bill Simmons what the katydid aid about it, and he said it wasn't no such thing, for he seen you and the Squire looking at the bottle last night, and there wasn't even a crack in it." The Old Settler went out behind the parn to light his pipe this morning. He

was evidently "het up." "Six weeks longer, hay?" said he Then I'll jist drop a line to Sally Ann, ellin' her th't the way I feel now, she'd better send for her young un to wunst, for thuz danger o' his gittin' pizen in his pan-

When he walked over toward the tavern a little later the Old Settler looked as i he were on the search for eternal vigi-

In Brief and to the Point.

The human digestive apparatus is one of Summarizing these figures, it appears that

anxious 'bout the state o' the kentry her-self. Been any candidates in lately?"

be happy.

Remember: No happiness without

thuz three more candidates fur Shurf and three fur Judge due yet, we didn't none on us commit 'urselfs, though I don't think I ever see inducements flyin' round so fast an' so num'rous. I got seven on 'em my self, an' ev'ry one on 'em had bitters an' sugar in it. Major, it's a little bit onusual sugar in it. Major, it's a little bit onusual sugar in it. Major, it's a little bit onusual manner and in the sharply-uttered exclamation, 'You stupid little thing!' an irascibility to retelling endless future squables?" Who, again it may be asked with even more force, has not recognized in the obstinate and perverse ways of may parents and grandparents the effective instill-

RI DDING CORRESPONDENCE. Matters of Interest in Shasta County-A

Growing Section.

REDDING, September 28, 1887. EDS. RECORD-UNION: Last Sunday was rousing just indignation when its consegreat day for comparing notes, as the quences are considered. I have heard a evening before the greater part of our delegation to the State Fair had returned and were comparing the exhibits sent from our them; it is the only way to make them docounty with those of others. The general opinion appeared to be that our display of fruits was equal, if not superior, to any, and that our mineral exhibit was as good as that from any other county. Our reprospec's cheerin', 'Squire?"
"Be they cheerin'?" said the 'Squire. as that from any other county. Our re- be obstinate and even violent. cent County Fair cost \$3,000 to run it, and I have heard the mother of grown-up

all debts have been paid, so, like your own, children say: "I never yield to my chilit was a financial success.

Grand Master Edmund C. Atkinson, of Sacramento, paid an official visit to Masonic Lodge No. 254, last Saturday, and in angry tones as the mere thought of opbein' any prospec's at all. But ye want to be around, Major, an' a havin' yer weather eye propped wide open. No candidate pressive and after exemplifying the work angry eyes the evidence of the defects. pressive and after exemplifying the work angry eyes the evidence of the defects of the third degree, the brethren marched him down to the Paragon Hotel, where a self before she could hope to correct them, grand banquet had been prepared under even by the most careful training, in such the supervision of Mrs. Graves. It was of her children as inherited like defects quite a happy affair, and jests and speeches from her. It never occurred to her, apabounded. The repast was pronounced su- parently, that setting an example of ob perb, and the stewards were highly com- stinacy and even of increasing violence plimented for their zeal and efficiency.

The match race here for a purse of \$1,
Children's tendency to the same faults. A

600, quarter of a mile and repeat, last complacent assurance prevailed in her Saturday, was quite an event, and brought | mind that by setting an example of ob-And he wondered if any of the candidates due would drop in and bring some of that influence to bear aupon him before he Shasta. About \$3,000 changed hands on hundreds of visitors to our city. It stinate perversity she could certainly train the race, which was won by Johnny Allen,

owned by Gibson. Fall River valley, in the northern exlearned that it is filling up fast with a very | your own shortcomings and errors. desirable class of citizens. One hundred v'at's the use o' havin' the weather git each side herds of cattle, horses and mules in your place. any other part of the county, and able.

vided fur interviewin' no b'ar; so ez I got ing between that and Fall river. the former being higher than the latter. Fall teaser all ready fur fight an' a wantin' it, I and the Winters' grist mill is now running jist concluded th't the th'mom'ter were a night and day. What a splendid water little too genial fur tacklin' him with nuthin' power they have, especially at the confluence of the two rivers. Years ago I side ez peaceable as a spring lamb. But they are now getting a class of men into w'at looms up afore me, w'en I got to the that section-nearly all read the RECORDbottom, but the b'ar still a coaxin' a tussel. UNION-who will soon work out the "'The varmint has cut around an' met | problem. Some idea can be formed of the timber land business in that vicinity from the fact, that last week the Fall River so edged away from him, catty cornered | Mail contained sixty-three notices, quite a like up the knoll and went down the north | "fat take" for the proprietor. Politicians

> The Anderson people are bestirring themselves to make arrangements for the reception of the excursion which leaves Los Angeles October 1st, and have appointed committees in all parts of the county to prepare exhibits of fruits and

farm products. There was another anti-Chinese meeting at Sissons last Saturday night, and about 4 | spending money.—Intelligencer. side. Wall, wen I got down on that side, o'clock next morning a man named Wm. an' foun' the b'ar layin' fur me thar, I kin Rose, of Red Bluff, was stabbed and died the same evening; it was a dance-house

> Tatum & Bowen, of San Francisco, conborhood of Squaw valley and McCloud gauge railroad from a suitable point on

e, 'round one edge o' the knoll, I furgut a lively little sheet published at Sisson. The Shasta County Agricultural and Mineral Association have purchased the ace track and fair grounds, and the next thing in order is the erection of a vast pavilion for the exhibition of our resources on future occasions. Our City Trustees ex- in brot me sum." pect to get well down to business about the middle of next month, and will no doubt inaugurate many needful improvements. Much has been done during the past two py mit more," he continued. now, see here,' I says, kinder years, and the value of property thereby like to the b'ars. 'Gosh has been considerably increased, for so sure t'lmighty,' I says, 'w'y the dignation can't as a place is made attractive by good local improvements, people will find their way yer meat fit to chaw,' I says, an' I kin there, and such has been eminently the hev a holt with ye without getting mad, case with Redding. Therefore, if values can be doubled by an expenditure of a were engaged in rubbing the bespattered has been made, but all came well provided. ber 19th, b'gosh, an' then they could call for frost in six weeks, or frost in three days, or frost in twenty-six minutes, jist ez they blame pleased and be dayed to the condition to the northern part of our city, and Mr. John Turner, the cyclone house-builder, who hails from their in America, but was a cause celebre wherether they blame pleased and be dayed to the Schearer addition to the northern part of our city, and Mr. John Turner, the cyclone house-builder, who hails from their in America, but was a cause celebre wherether they blame pleased and be dayed to the condition to the northern part of our city, and Mr. John Turner, the cyclone house-builder, who hails from their in America, but was a cause celebre wherether they blame pleased and be dayed to the condition to the northern part of our city, and Mr. John Turner, the cyclone house-builder, who hails from their in America, but was a cause celebre wherether they be also be described by the condition to the northern part of our city, and Mr. John Turner, the cyclone house-builder, who hails from their in America, but was a cause celebre wherether they be also be described by the condition to the northern part of our city, and Mr. John Turner, the cyclone house-builder, who hails from their in America, but was a cause celebre wherether the condition to the northern part of our city, and Mr. John Turner, the cyclone house-builder, who hails from their in America, but was a cause celebre wherether the condition to the northern part of our city, and Mr. John Turner, the cyclone house-builder in America, but was a cause celebre wherether the cyclone house-builder in America, but was a cause celebre wherether the cyclone house-builder in America, but was a cause celebre wherether the cyclone house-builder in America, but was a cause celebre wherether the cyclone house-builder in America, but was a cause celebre wherether the cyclone house-builder in America, but was a cause celebre wherether the cyclone house-builder in America, but was a cause celebre where and substantial houses thereon. They are was a bloody murder, with no brimful of pluck and energy, and just the kind that are a desirable addition to any

Naval Strength of the World. It appears from the "Universal Regfor 1887, issued by the committee nbacked iron, and 16 others which can penetrate 28 inches of the same material. Spain, 2, and Great Britain, 22. Next, regarding the speed of their war ships, we find the several Powers stand as follows:
Ships of twenty knots and above: England, France, 1; Italy, 10; Spain, 2, and other vast mass of mankind together, and were European nations, 4. Of nineteen knots they extinguished the whole fabric of so-

Germany, 2; Italy 6, and other nations. 6. Our supremacy is, however, chiefly seen in 17-knot ships, of which we have 25, mounting 181 guns; France, 4 of 20 guns; that can steam 16 knots, whereas France "No; you've got your butter to back you." has 3 only of 58 guns. At 15 knots France beats us with 16 ships of 214 guns, as com-Dyspepsia is dreadful. Disordered liver pared with our 12 ship of 126 guns; and at 14 knots France has 28 ships of 334 guns, whereas we have only 15 ships of 252 guns.

Bringing Up Children. "Who," says Herbert Spencer, "when watching a mother snatch up a fallen little one, has not often traced, both in the rough manner and in the sharply-uttered excla-mation, 'You stupid little thing!' an iras-

ing by example of the exact contrary of

the lesson constantly repeated in precept? The blindness of some of this matter, If all our lives were one broad glare writes Richard A. Proctor, is so strange If all our lives were one broad glare
Of sunlight, clear, unclouden:
If all our paths were smooth and fair,
By no soft gloom enshrouded;
If all life's flowers were fully blown
Without the sweet unfolding.
And happiness were rudely thrown
On hands too weak for holding—
Should we not miss the twilight hours,
The gentle bees and seddess? that it is apt to provoke a smile even when

> If none were sick and none were sad, I think if we were always glad, We scarcely could be tender; Did our beloved never need Our patient ministration, Earth would grow cold, and miss, indeed,

And yet in heaven is no more night.

To Make a Happy Home.

1. Learn to govern yourselves and to be gentle and patient. great w'ile 'fore the ol' tea kittle 'll be a tremity of our county, is also catching a boom, and from J. Sutton, one of its oldest seasons of ill-health, irritation and trouble, 2. Guard your tempers, especially in and most solid citizens, I have just now and soften them by prayers and a sense of 3. Never speak or act in anger until you thousand bushels of grain have been raised have prayed over your words or acts and "Natur'lly," replied the Squire. "Else this year, and in the mountain ranges on concluded that Christ would have done so

5. Do not expect too much from others,

6. Never retort a sharp or angry word. It is the second word that makes the quar-Beware of the first disagreement.

8. Learn to speak in a gentle tone of whenever opportunity offers. 10. Study the characters of each, and ympathize with all in their troubles, how- is called Love.—Exchange. ver small. 11. Do not neglect little things if they

can affect the comfort of others in the mallest degree. 12. Avoid moods and pets and fits of

14. Beware of meddlers and tale-bearers 15. Never charge a bad motive if a good ne is conceivable. 16. Be gentle and firm with children.

17. Do not allow your children to be away from home at night without knowing where they are. 18. Do not allow them to go where they please on the Sabbath. 19. Do not furnish them with mucl

What the Boys Smoke.

"Do you tink dot de poys und young mens vould pe so vond uv dem cigarette uf dev sees dot ?" said a portly German to emplate several enterprises in the neigh- a reporter of the New York Mail and Express, who happened in a cigar store on the As he spoke he pointed to a filthy heap of cigar stumps that lay in a corner behind

the counter.
"Do you make cigarettes out of that "Vy, mine frient, yes," he replied, opening his eyes in wonder at the ques-

"Where do you get it?" "I pys dem vrom beeples. Dot leedle girl vot goes out mit de pail as you comes "What do you pay them?"

"Vell, de girl brot a pan min, de gives her 15 cents. She'll pe here py-und-"Where does she get them?" "Pick 'em oop mit de street, par-room und so-goot peezness she make; ach." stuff was laid out on the floor of a rear room where a number of men and boy

It is understood that at the present time Kansas immigrants still continue to ar- quite a number of manufacturers are mak-

State, has contracted to build four good ever the English language was spoken. It circumstance save that Dan Sickles de fended his domestic honor under the Mo ommunity. A few months' residence in saic idea that the adulterer could be killed alifornia will drive all thoughts of chinch if caught in the act. There was a splendid ougs and cyclones from their minds, and array of counsel. Carlysle and Ould, the latter then District Attorney and afterthey will become the happy mortals that we all are who dwell in this favored land. ward prominent in the Confederate War Department, prosecuted Dan Sickles. The latter was defended by Edwin M. Stanton, the golden-mouthed James T. Brady, of New York; John Graham, the great criminal lawyer, yet alive; Magruder and Lloyd's Register of British and For- Charlton, of Virginia, and the brilliant eign Shipping," that Great Britain has 6 and gifted General Thomas Meghaguns capable of penetrating 36 inches of Stanton's speech acquitted the prisoner. and gifted General Thomas Meghan Stanton's idea was accepted by the de fense, the killing was admitted and the Italy has 20 guns which can penetrate 33 defense took the ground that the provocainches of iron. France has 14 guns which tion was sufficient to justify acquittal. can pierce 27 inches, and 14 others able to penetrate 25 inches of unbacked iron. Russia has 20 guns and Spain 2 equal to chastity and probity of living cannot be the penetration of 24 inches of iron, and established or continued except it be first ao other Power has any guns capable of an equivalent result. In other words, of guns able to penetrate 24 inches of unbacked whole breed of men come forth," and with wonderful eloquence, while the jury gazed iron, France has 28, Italy, 20; Russia, 20; in wrapt attention at the stalwart ele

they extinguished the whole fabric of society would be dissolved."—Philadelphia Times.

Irate customer—"Won't trust me for a pound of butter? Won't trust me, eh? I'll—I'll—"Big grocer—"See here, if you want to fight about it, just off with your coat." "Oh, well, when it comes to that, a fight in this store wouldn't be an speed England has 11 ships; France, 10; Germany, 3; Italy, 2, and other nations, 9. Of eighteen-knot ships England has 5; France, Italy, 5 of 40 guns, and other nations, 4 of 19 guns. England has 11 ships of 90 guns even thing, you know." "Oh, it wouldn't?" Omaha World

SACRAMENTO



sess than 6, the whole, where the whole, be added. For further information address, E. C. ATKINSON, Principal.

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SUNDAY EASY CHAIR.

THE JOY OF INCOMPLETENESS.

The gentle haze and sadness? hould we not wish for storms or flowers, To break the constant gladness?

Its sweetest consolation:
If sorrow never claimed our heart,
And every wish was granted,
Patience would die, and hope depart—
Life would be disenchanted.

In heaven is no more night,
In heaven is no more sorrow!
Such unimagined new delight
Fresh grace from pain will borrow.
As the poor seed that under ground
Seeks its true life above it.
Not knowing what will there be found,
When sunbeams kiss and love it,
So we in darkness unward grow. So we in darkness upward grow. And look and long for heaven, But cannot picture it below. Till more of light be given.

God is a shower to the heart burned up with grief; God is a sun to the face de luged with tears .- Joseph Roux. It is of no concern to Christianity wha you and I think of it, but it is of immense concern to ourselves.—President R. D.

The voice of conscience is so delicate that it is easy to stifle it; but it is also so clear that it is impossible to mistake it.— Madame de Stael. Patience strengthens the spirit, sweetens

subdues pride; she bridles the tongue, re strains the hand, and tramples upon temptations .- Horne. Every day is a little life; and our whol life is but a day repeated. Those, there-fore, that dare lose a day are dangerously

prodigal; those that dare misspend it, des perate.—Bishop Hall. Professor Drummond dropped a little sentence at Northfield the other day which should set a good many to thinking Christ's time was largely taken up in making people happy."

A quiet life often makes itself felt i better ways than one that the world sees and applauds: and some of the noblest are never known till they end, leaving a void in many hearts.-Louisa M. Alcott.

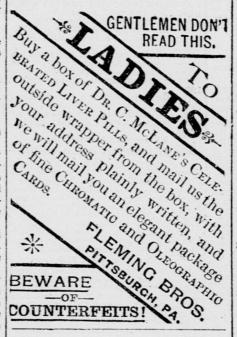
even than the little people we used to read about. One of these household spirits The hard facts are, that no lower stand ard has ever elevated sinful men and wo men into a virtuous civilization, while the gospel of the Christ of God has lifted the

most depraved of the human race into the ulkiness.

13. Learn to deny yourself and prefer J. R. Taylor, D. D. The meek are mot those who are neve at all angry, for such are sensible; bu those who, feeling anger, control it, and are angry when they ought to be. Meek-ness excludes revenge, irritability, morbid sensitiveness, but not self-defense, or a quiet

and steady maintenance of rights.-The It is better for churches to work than to

TO REMOVE BLOOD STAINS,-Blood stains can be removed from an article that ou do not care to wash by applying thick paste made of starch and cold water Place in the sun and rub off in a couple of ours. If the stain is not entirely removed repeated the process, and soon it disapears.—Boston Transcript.





A BALANCE IN HER FAVOR.

Once in a while Mary loses a little time, bu she always keeps her Sapolio handy, and with Sapolio's aid she readily catches up. "The best assistance is that which is quick." The speed with which

SAPOLIO Accomplishes all cleaning is wonderful It is a solid cake of Scouring Soap. Try it. No. 6. [Copyright, March, 1887.]

For Sale. A Great Bargain

FRANK WICKWIRE, MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN Saddles, Harness, Blankets, ROBES, WHIPS, ETC. 317 K street, Sacramento, Cal. 12

FUEL FOR WINTER. 4ptf

SUN WING & CO., JAPANESE AND CHINESE BAZAAR, 802 J street, between Eighth and Ninth, Sacra-mento. All the Latest Novelties in Japanese and Chinese Goods, Crockery, etc. Give us a call.

J. HYMAN, JR. & BRO., JEWELRY, WATCHES AND CLOCKS. WATCHMAKERS AND JEWELERS, No. 506 J street, between Fifth and sixth, have always on hand a choice variety of Fine Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, etc. WANTED-LOST-FOUND.

WANTED-A PARTNER WITH \$2,000 TO W go into the planing mill business in this city, known as the Pacific Mill, 908 Ninth street. For particulars, terms, etc., inquire of G. W. BKAGG, at the mill. WANTED-A YOUNG MAN WHO SPEAKS
German and English and has experience
in the grocery business wants a place. Apply
411 M street.

WANTED-AN INTELLIGENT, EARNEST man to represent, in his own locality, a large responsible house. A remunerative salary to right party. Steady growing position. References exchanged. GAY'S MANUFACTURING HOUSE, 30 Reade St., N.Y. au29-4wM WANTED—AN EASTERN LADY OF A situation as nurse. Inquire at this office. s29-1w\*

WANTED—SIX RANCH HANDS; 3 MILKers; 5 waiters; 6 cooks; a man and wife for a ranch; a dishwasher; 10 woodchoppers. Female—10 girls for housework. Apply to EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, Fourth and K streets. WANTED. — CARPENTERS AND GOOD Helpers on the San Diego Flume (Helpers that have worked with Carpenters). Apply on the works or at the foot of F street, San Diego, Cal. CARLE, CROLY & ABERNETHY. 1m WANTED - EMPLOYMENT FOR TWO teams; will haul sand or coal ashes. Call and get my prices. D. GARDNER, 401 I st. tf

FUR SALE-TO LET. TO LET-AN ELEGANT SUITE OF FUR-nished front rooms at 415½ K street, be-tween Fourth and Fifth. \$30.3t\* POR SALE—TWO FINE LOTS IN OAK PARK Addition. Also, Very Desirable Full Block in City Limits. All at very low prices. Inquire at No. 615 Eleventh street. \$28-1w\* FOR SALE-A LARGE BARN, 40x100 FEST now standing on the block between Fig. now standing on the block between Fit eenth and Sixteenth, E and F streets, in the ceith and exteenth, B and F streets, in the city of Sacramento, to be removed by purchaser within 20 days after purchase; written proposals will be received for purchase until TOES-DAY, OCTOBER 4th, at 10 a, M., at No 428 M street.

JOSIAH JOHNSON.
Sacramento, September 26, 1887. \$27-61\* FIVE PARLOR SETS JUST RECEIVED AND the temper, stifles anger, extinguishes envy

for sale at very low prices. Also, Choice Stock of New Patterns of Brussels and Ingrain Carpets, at CHAS. M. CAMPBELU'S, 409 K street Upholstering and Repairing at lowest rates. Im POR SALE-ELEGANT NEW LODGINGS, IN best block on Kearny street, to be sold at cost, on account of land interest calling owner away; full of best roomers; cash required, \$2,200; favorable lease: no agents. Address letter Y. G. HOUSEMAN, San Francisco Post office. \$26-1m\*

FOR SALE-A GOOD CHANCE-THE SAr loon 411 J street, with Billiards and Stock on account of two places. Inquire at the LOUVRE, 526 J street. FARM FOR SALE—804 ACRES ON THE Jackson road, 9 miles from Sacramento; will be sold in lots to suit purchaser, or the whole will be sold in one lot. For further particulars, inquire on the premises, or by letter addressed John D. MORKISON, Harris P. O., Humboldt county, Cal. jy26-4m\*

reopte don't believe in fairies nowadays; nevertheless good spirits still exist, and help us in our times of trouble better even than the little received that the little received the received the little received the little received the received the little received the receiv

Insurance Association, INCORPORATED, (Successor to CHAS. R. PARSONS). OITY AND COUNTRY PROPERTY BOUGHT and Sold. Loans Negotiated. Rents Collected. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Notary Public in Office.

For Bargains in REAL ESTATE, call on us. AGENCY UNION INSURANCE CO. Office, corner of Third and J streets. 2p-tf

FINE FRUIT FARM,

OF 80 ACRES, 4½ MILES FROM SACRA mento city; 50 acres in Fruit; 3,500 Peach trees in full bearing, from 3 to 6 years old, only the choicest varieties; 7 acres in choice Straw It is better for churches to work than to philosophize about working. Talk is cheap. It is better for churches to work than to be merely building the machinery for work. Plan-building is easy. There may be more machine-plans in a church than there is steam power to drive.

Berries from which over 25,000 boxes of berries were sold this season; several acres in choice Grapes; every foot of this tract is of best quality of land; five large Windmills and Wells irrigate-every acre; water only 15 feet from surface; nice Dwelling house, Barn and other improvements: for sale at a bargain for a short time only. Also, three other desirable Ranches. Apply to C. H. DUNN, 920 Fifth street, or to J. W. REEVES, 609 J street, Sagremento

FARMS FOR SALE.

One Fruit Farm of 50 acres; this year' crop will amount to nearly half the amoun asked for the place. 120 acres; all first-class Fruit Land; 70 acres planted to Fruit and just beginning to bear.

135 acres; good Hop and Fruit Land near All these Tracts are intrinsically worth the money asked for them without the "Boom," and with it a handsome profit.

Terms easy. For further particulars call on a write to write to

Headquarters

\$20 per acre-2,300 acres near Courtland; this is an old contract and price has not been raised yet; is worth investigating; all fenced. 50 per acre-400 acres on the Cosumnes River; 170 acres of finest bottom land; 10 acres in Alfalfa; 100 acres in Corn, of which 70 acres goes to purchaser if bought before harvested; 34 acres of Or-

\$150 per acre—95 acres, five miles from city, on the Riverside Road; now used as a vegetable farm. \$175 per acre-47½ acres adjoining the above. \$100 per acre-47½ acres adjoining

\$150 per acre—80 acres, two miles from Sacramento; 12 acres in fine Orchard and Vineyard. \$10,500-50 acres adjoining the Hall Tract; 3 acres in bearing Grapes. \$600 per acre-10 acres one and onehalf miles east of city, extending from Brighton Road to the Railroad; 1,000 choice young Fruit Trees and other improvements.

brated Florin district; 2,500 rooted Grape Vines; good House and Barn; 10 acres has no hardpan. \$400 per acre-10 acres of rich sediment land at. Brighton Station; 24 acres bearing Grape Vines; 2 acres in Blackberries; 490 bearing Fruit Trees, and 250 Trees set out last season; House and Barn; three first. 210 acres, at \$40 per acre.

100 per acre-20 acres in the cele-

water. \$9,000-16 acres, 11 miles south of city, on the river; the very richest 30 acres, 1/2 mile from town. soil to be found anywhere; Fruit Trees, House, Barn and other im-

Rich Bargains Real Estate!

483 acres American River Fruit Land, 14 mile from a Railroad Station; this tracean be had at a great bargain; irrigation east 57 acres Improved Bottom Land; Or-chard and Vineyard; fine House and Out-buildings; 1 mile from city limits; price very low; no irrigation needed. 800 acres American River Bench Land; native oak timber land; 1 mile from Natoma Station; at a grand bargain; irrigation ditch in close proximity.

to irrigate whole tract; 10 miles from mento; a fine property for a syndicate. AGENCY OF TAHOE ICE COMPANY, 425 acres Cosumnes River Bottom Land; 50 acres in Orchard; 100 in Alfalfa; 125 acres No. 1012 Fourth street, Sacramen first-class Table Grape Land. JUST OPENED. 53 acres Fruit Land near Brighton chard: close to stat City Property-Lots and Business Prop-KILLIP & CO.,

Auctioneers and Real Estate Business. G. W. HANCOCK, Manager.

\$5 BUYS A CORD OF STOVE WOOD or a TON OF COAL, AT THE C O. D. Wood Yard, Fourth and I sts.

1009 Fourth Street, Sacramento. s27-201mTnThS

REAL ESTATE, ETC.

Edwin K. Alsip & CO.,

FOR SALE,

Real Estate & Insurance Agents 1015 FOURTH STREET. BETWEEN J AND K, SACRAMENTO.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE It contains the Largest List of

Lands of any Agency in

California. Sacramento County Farms. No. 288-150 acres highly improved land, only six miles from Sacramento city; half-mile from Florin; 22 acres bearing vineyard, mostly foreign; 3 acres orchard; blackberries, strawberries; fine large house, 7 rooms; 1 stable for 8 head horses; granary and out-buildings; 10 wells water and 9 windmil's, all in good order. This is a fine a fine and order.

in good order. This is as fine a place as can be found in Sacramento county. Only half-hour drive from city, and can be bought at a reasonable price. SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

No. 312-19.63 acres one and a quarter miles east from Sacramento; finest vegetable miles east from Sacramento; finest vegetable and fruit land in the country; cheap; price 308-20 9 acres land adjoining East Park, No. 313-83 acres fine river bottom Land on Riverside Road; 30 acres alialfa, 10 acres orchard; good buildings and plenty of wood. Price, \$400 per acre.

No. 314-540 acres of A No. 1 Land, only

a few miles from Sacramento, south, at the low figure of \$55 per acre; one-half cash; ba

No. 321-Fruit Ridge Farm, located three miles southeast from Sacramento; containing, 80 acres; 40 acres in fine orchard and vine yard. This farm will be subdivided into 1 and 20 acres lots; each lot 10 acres; will have 5 acres orchard and vineyard mixed, and sorge fine pasture and graph long. This

acres fine pasture and grain land. This trac is only 1½ miles from Oak Park Colony, where cable line will shortly be built. Prices wil range for lots. without buildings, \$225 pe acre; with buildings, \$250. PLACER COUNTY. No. 320—82,500—40 acres A No. 1 Land 134 miles southeast from Loomis; all cleared new house; 50 orange trees; 250 fruit trees blackberries; strawberries; good well of water and can all be irrigated by Bear river ditch.

Butte County Farm, 267--338 acres of the finest Grain Land in Butte county, three miles from Big station; fenced; one house and one barn; the

Placer County Farm: No. 313-255 acres No. 1 Land, three and No. 319-\$25 per acre- 160 acres choice Garden Land, four miles from C.P.R.I ditch runs through place; fine orchard at good buildings.

325 J STREET. W. R STRONG & CO., Sacramento, Cal.

FARMS FARMS: CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE!

> \$150 Per Acre-50 Acres four miles from the city, on Lower Stockton Road; good dwelling, and barn; small orchard and vineyard; three windmills, four wells; all fenced.
>
> \$42 50 Per Acre—720 Acres, well improved and located; rich soil. 413.
>
> \$70 Per Acre—250 Acres of Rich \$42 50 Per Acre—720 Acres, well improved and located; rich soil. 413. \$70 Per Acre-250 Acres of Rich River. \$40 Per Acre-318 Acres, well im-

\$80 Per Acre-240 Acres, near the city; a good tract to subdivide. 405. \$150 Per Acre-60 Acres, two miles from the city. This can be subdivided nicely. \$17 Per Acre-250 Acres, two miles from Felsom. \$70 Per Acre-40 Acres, near Florin some improvements.

\$5,250-12 Acres, Just East of Thirty-

first; improved.

proved; soil, a black loam; cheap.

FOR

class Windmills; plenty of good 468 acres, at \$40 per acre. 160 acres, 12 miles east of city, at \$37 50.

> 800 acres, 12 miles north of Sacramento, \$43. 480 acres, 17 miles south of Sacramento. 6 acres, 3 miles south of Sacramento. 30 acres, in Placer county. 175 acres, in Placer county, \$1,200. 20 acres at Mormon Island, \$500; a garden spo and running stream all the year; House Barn; Orchard. 60 acres, 4 miles from Roseville 80 acres, near Florin. acres, south of Y street.

21/2 acres, adjoining Thirty-first street.

acres, a good purchase.

1,360 acres, \$40 per acre.

45 acres, very choice land. City Lots, in Whole or Subdivided. Desirable Dwellings and Improved

Business Property.

40 acres, 1½ miles from city; can easily be oup in small tracts as it corners on two roads

W. E. SBORN,
No. 806 I STREET,
IS NOW PREPARED TO FURNISH ALL
kinds of WOOD AND COAL, in lots to suit.

1,000 acres Rolling Timber Land; 17
miles from Sacramento; price, \$25 per acre.
10,000 acres Oak Park Land, with water to irrigate whole tract; 10 miles from Sacramento; price, \$25 per acre. REAL ESTATE AGENTS,

> WASHBURN & SCOTT, Real Estate and Insurance Agents, No. 317 J STREET.

CITY AND COUNTRY PROPERTY BOUGHT LOANS NEGOTIATED.

FRUITS, SEEDS AND PRODUCE. CALIFORNIA MARKET.

W HOLESALE AND RETAIL
Dealers in Butter, Domestic and
Imported Cheese, Eggs, Poultry,
Game, Fish, Fruit and General Produce. Orders delivered to any part of the city.
Telephone No. 188.

FRUIT

OHRIS. EHMANN Nos. 1028 and 1030 J STREET, DECEIVES DAILY CONSIGNMENTS OF Choice Fruits, Berries, Etc., As soon as they appear in the market. Apples, Peaches, Apricots, Strawberries, etc. The best place to buy GROCERIES. Prices always the

National Grocery, Southwest Corner Eleventh and J streets. Send for PRICE LIST.

CURTIS BROS. & CO. (Successors to D. DeBERNARDI & CO.), Dealers and Shippers of all kinds of

FRUITS, VEGETABLES, FISH California Produce Careful attention given to the Selection and Packing of Choice Fruits and Vegetables for Distant Markets.

Nos. 308 and 310 K st., Sacramento, Cal.

S. GERSON & CO.,

220 J Street, SACRAMENTO..... GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS AND Wholesale Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Fruits, Nuts, etc. Orders for Produce will

W. R. STRONG & CO.,

---WHOLESALE---FRUIT AND PRODUCE

DEALERS, SACRAMENTO.....[1p].......CAL. W. H. WOOD & CO. (Successors to LYON & CURTIS). WHOLESALE DEALERS IN CALIFORNIA Produce and Fruit. Potatoes, Beans, Butter, Honey, Dried Fruits, Seeds, Etc.

Nos. 117 to 125 J st .....[tf] ..... Sacramento. EUGENEJ. GBEGORY. C. C. BARNES FRANK GREGORY GREGORY, BARNES & CO., (Successors to GREGORY & CO.), Nos. 126 and 128 J street, Sacramento,

EBNER BROS., TMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN WINES AND LIQUORS. 116 and 118 K st., bet. Front and Second, Sac'to. AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED POMMERY AND GRENO CHAMPAGNE.

COR. FIFTH AND K STS., CALLS ATTENTION TO HIS FULL STOCK OF FURNITURE: Bedding, Etc. AT The reputation of this house for LOW RICES and GOOD ARTICLES is maintained CHANGE OF BASE! J. M. MORRISON,

CORNER OF TENTH. 1p-1m

Saloon and Factory: 824 J street. 1p

BERNARD W. FLAGG. Piano. Organ, Guitar and Flute, Chorus Singing and Singing at Sight.

PROF. FLAGG IS A GRADUATE OF HARvard University, studied music there, and at the New England Conservatory. Best of references. Headquarters at Cooper's Music Store.

87-1p1mMWF\*

BYRON HOT SPRINGS. CONTRA COSTA COUNTY ..... To Per Acre—250 Acres of Rich Bottom Land, on the Sacramento River.

412.

40 Per Acre—318 Acres, well imposed to the cure of rheumatism, asthma, catarrh, neural properties and telegraph communication direct. For the cure of rheumatism, asthma, catarrh, neural properties and telegraph communication direct. For the cure of rheumatism, asthma, catarrh, neural properties and telegraph communication direct. For the cure of rheumatism, asthma, catarrh, neural properties and telegraph communication direct. For the cure of rheumatism, asthma, catarrh, neural properties and telegraph communication direct.

GRATEFUL-CUMFURING.

BREAKFAST. "By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately-flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."—Civil Service Gazette.

Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in half-pounds tins by Grocers, labelled thus:

C. H. HOLMES, Artistic Wood Engraver,

duced rates







ANHOOD RESTCRED. A vice causing Premature 1 causing Premature Decay, Nervous Deblity,
Lost Menhood, etc., having tried in vain every
Gown remedy, has discovered a simple self-cure,
which he will send FREE to his fellow sufferers.
Address, C. J. MASON, P. O. Rox 2179, New York Cirv.
028-1vTuTh8

PARTS WEAK, UNDEVELOPED Houses Rented. Collections Made. 63 Of the body enlarged and strengthened. Full particulars (sealed) free. ERIE MED. CO., myl4-lyTuihS Buffalo, N. Y.

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN PRODUCE AND
Fruit. Full spocks of Potatoes, Vegetables,
Green and Dried Fruits, Beaus, Alfalfa, Butter,
Eggs, Cheese, Poultry, etc., always on hand,
Orders filled at lowest rates.

W. D. COMSTOCK,

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS. Has removed from 922 J STREET to No 1001 J STREET,

ICE CREAM! WALTER MAKES THE BEST ICE CREAM A. in the city. It is made out of PURE CXEAM, and not Corn Starch. Country orders

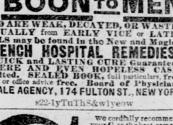
plaints, these waters are unsurpassed, as hundreds of cures will attest. Circulars sent on dreds of cures will application. Address,
L. R. MEAD, Proprietor,
Byron, Ca

only in half-pounds tins by Grocers, labelled thus JAMESEPPS&CO., Homosopathic Chemists.

London, England.

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THE LARGEST OF-fice in California making engraving a specialty. We photo-graph directly on the wood, have the latest



Murderer Convicted-State Board of Horticulture-County Fairs-Oregon News-Etc.

(SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.)

STOCKTON FAIR. San Joaquin's Fine Exhibition-Goo

Racing Yesterday. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.]
STOCKTON, September 30th.—The large Pawilion was packed this evening, and the floral
march, in which 180 young ladies participated,
was beautiful. The attendance at the track to
day beat all the records. Among the visitors
were Governor Waterman and party, who
occupied seats in the judges' stand. The Governor did his first military maneuvering in reviewing the Sixth Infantry Battalion.
A large and interesting stock parade was the
first thing on the programme. The first race
was the novelty running, mile and repeat, for a
purse of \$1.000. The entries were Jim Duffy,
Not Idle, John A., Patti and Moonlight. Jim
Duffy won.

the three-year-old trotting stakes Sable in the three-year-old trotting sames same Wilkes had a walk-ever. The starters in the free for all trot, purse \$1, 200, were Arab and Adair. Arab won in three straight heats. Time, 2:18-2:20-2:13%. In the 2:28 class the entries were Gus Wilkes, Maid of Caks, Haha, Artist and Luella Gus Wilkes took the two first heats in 2:26 an 2:25, and Lucika the three next in 2:24-2:24/2-2:24/2-2:24

WOUND UP.

Last Day of the Fair in Humboldt-A Great Success. Copyright, 1881, by the California Associated Press.

ROHNERVILLE September 30th.—The last day of the fair opened cloudy, with a southeast wind, but no rain. It is very warm, the ther-mometer showing 90° in the shade. Three days' mometer showing 90° in the shade. Three days' gate-money this year is nearly as much as four days' last year. To-day was the largest crowd ever seen on any one day.

The committee awarded the premiums and gave general satisfaction. The parade of stock again this morning was a fine showing.

For the ladies' equestrianship prizes there were ten contestants. The first prize was won by Mrs. Soaper; second, Mrs. Cunningham; third Mrs. Robinson At the races to-day the free-for-all, one and a quarter miles, was won by Frank Rho The half-mile and repeat, free-for-all, wes won by Saltwater Jim. Time, 51 and 52.
The total receipts exceed those of last year by 20 per cent. The fair will conclude with a ball

THE SISSONS MOB.

The Siskiyou Sheriff Sustained in His Re cent Action.

Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. YREKA, September 30th .- E. J. Emmons, from YREKA, September 30th.—E. J. Emmons, from Chico, leader of the mob at Sissons against the Chinese, was admitted to bail in \$500, to appear at 3 P. M. to-day, the time for trial. The charge is misdemeanor for remaining present with an unlawful assemblage on lawful notice by the Sheriff to disperse. The citizens had previously compromised the dispute by allowing the completion of a contract for 50,000 cords of wood, rather than substitute coal and throw 150 white men and sixty Chinese out of employment. The men and sixty Chinese out of employment. The community sustains the determined action o the Sheriff.

PEAR CULTURE. Interesting Discussion Before the State

Board of Herticulture. SAN FRANCISCO, September 30th.—[Special.]—At a meeting of the State Board of Horticulture to day a discussion took place as to which county raised the best Bartlett pears for shipment, and what causes produced different effects on the hardiness of the fruit. Some maintained the hardiness of the fruit. Some maintained that where the amosphere was dry and hot was the best adapted to raising pears for shipment, while others advanced the idea that the humid sections produced equally as good fruit and as well adapted to shipping as the others, but that the fruit came to perfection later, and then had to compete with early fruit in the East.

The public for discussion at the next meet.

PUSHING ALONG.

Good Progress Being Made With the Santa Rosa Railroad.

Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press SONOMA, September 30th .- The surveyors of Sokoma, September 30th.—The surveyors of the Santa Rosa and Carquinez Railroad are now encamped on J. A. Porter's farm, two miles south of town. The graders, some eighty in number, with about one hundred horses, numerous scrapers, etc., have reached Scheliville, five miles south of Sonoma. Grading is being pushed along at the rate of one mile a day. The graders this afternoon entered the field of James McMackin, three miles south of town.

SAVED FROM DEATH. A Lost and Famished Rancher Rescue by a Hunter,

Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press PORTLAND, September 30th .- Albert R. Hur PORTLAND, September 30th.—Albert R. Humphrey, an old citizen of Lane county, and living near the mountains, while out hunting stock several days since, lost his way and wandered about in an aimless, bewildered manner for four days and three nights, without food or drink. He was fortunately found by F. Warren, who happened to be out hunting. When found, Humphrey was lying on the ground with his boots off and in a speechless condition. He was nearly tamished

NEVADA. Leamen, the Genoa Murderer, to b Hanged in November. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press

GENOA, September 30th .- Charles Leamen, th

by Judge Rising to be hanged on Friday, N An Austia Mine Attached.

Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press WINNEMUCCA, September 30th.—The Manhattan mine, at Austin, has been attached by creditors and closed for the present. The property was purchased last spring for \$1,000,000, and an assessment of 50 cents was levied immediately afterwards. L. J. Hanchett, the manager, is East, and the bills have not been paid for two months.

The Carson Fair. [Copyright, 1837, by the California Associated Pres.

Carson, September 30th.—The District Fair to be held here during next week promises to be interesting and numerously attended. The programme of races is exceptionally fine, and the pavilion exhibits very handsome and varied OREGON.

Interesting Batch of News From Our Northern Neighbor.

Copyright, 1837, by the California Associated Press. PORTLAND, September 30th.—[Postal Press.]-The Cooper Hotel subsidy now amounts to \$57 D. H. Gillman, of Seattle, the promoter of th D. H. Glilman, of Seattle, the promoter of the Seattle, Lake Shore and Eastern Railroad, told a News reporter to-day that his line will connect with the Manitoba road now building westward. He said they would build 300 miles next year. Sheriff Smith, of Baker county, is in the city to-day after a fruitless search for stage robbers with Siberian bloodhounds. The road agents fooled the dogs by placing burlap sacks on their feet.

A lively contest is expected as to who will i administrators of the estate of the late Ben Ho liday. The will has just been returned from lew York, where it was proved by the with

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

Serious Charge Against a Prominent Citizen of Tacoma.

(Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press Tacoma. September 30th.—L. R. Shaw, a prominent well-known real estate speculator of this city, was arrested to-day on a charge of rape, preferred by his wife. The victim is his 14-year-old step-daughter, child of his second fruit. The same amount, or less for supwife. Shaw is a large, portly, military-look is man, about fifty years of age. BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Arrival of the China Steamer-The Eclipse

Expedition. [Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. VANGGUVER (B. C.). September 30th.—The steamship Port Victor, Captain Bird, arrived last evening at 10 o'clock, fifteen days from Yokohama, with twenty-six cabin passengers, fifteen Chinese and 1,250 tons tea for New York and Eastern points and 350 tons for San Francisch cisco, 700 kales silk and a large miscellar

eargo.
Professor Todd, United States celipse expedi tion to Japan, has returned There was unfav orable weather on the day of the eclipse and melarge photos were secured, although severa ings were. The result on the whole we

·Incendiarism at Benicie

Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. barn and several sheds were burned at the Government Barracks at 3 o'clock this morning. The horse and carriage of Colonel C. G. Bartiett were burned. Loss, about \$1,000. The fige is supposed to be the work of an incendiary. Charged with Embezzlement.

[Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.] San Francisco, September 30th.—[Special.]—A shortage of about \$1,200 kas been discovered in the accounts of William W. Bausman, Assistant Secretary of the San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board and Associated Stock Brokers. Bausman was arrested on two charges of embezzlement this afternoon, and is now in jail.

The McDonald Diverce Case.

would be probably by a jury. The wife was not present at the procee A Murderer Convicted.

Congright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. DownEville, September 30th.—In the murder case of the killing of Antoni Dahl by Jack Richardson, near Pike City, Sierra county, on July 2d last, the jury this morning rendered a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree.

New Railroad Scheme. Los Angeles, September 30th.—The latest rail-road rumor is to the effect that the Denver & Rio Grande Company will shortly make an ex-tension to Los Angeles. The company already has a line projected from Green River into the rich silver region of western Utah, and an ex-tension of this would make an almost direct road trom Denver to this city. oad from Denver to this city.

Warm Weather Good for Grapes. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. Santa Rosa, September 30th.—The hot weather the past week has had its inconvenience, but it has been of vast benefit to the grape crop. The warm spell has caused the grapes to ripen fast, which had been exceedingly backward this season, and if it continues a few weeks longer the vintage of 1887 will be one of the finest known for years. e finest known for years.

Not a Perjurer. [Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.] Modesto, September 30th.-At 1 o'clock this moderno, separative soin. A 1 decreation morning the jury in the case of Sew-ell Knapp, one of Tuolumne's most prominent citizens, who was charged with perjury, brought in a verdiet of not guilty, after being out seven minutes. The case was the outcome of a business transaction between him and the Oskdale Lumber and Water Company.

Vesterday's Races at Vreka. opyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. YEEKA, September 30th .- | Postal Press. |-The

YEEKA, September 30th.—Postal Press.]—The running race, three-quarters and repeat, White Cloud won, Minnie R. second, Jubilee third. Time, 4:19 and 1:22.
The trotting, mile heats, two in three, Sir Walter won, Alturas second, Venus third. Time, :06 and 3:01 The match running race, 300 yards, for \$400 a side, between Nellie Gray and Ten Cents, was won by the former in 15 seconds. The track was five seconds slow.

A High-Priced Young Pacer. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. Los Angeles, September 30th.-A prominen Now Yorker, now sojourning in this city, offered Nick Covarrubias \$7,250 for the Los Angeles-bred pacer, Arrow. The offer was refused, and the owners claim that they will not sell the wonderful son of A. W. Richmond for a cent cless than \$10,000.

Anderson's Water-Works. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. ANDERSON, September 30th .-- The surveyor ar ANDERSON, September of the Survey of all very defended which will be used by the Anderson Water Company of supply the town with water. Work will be ommenced on the water-works as soon as the rvey is completed.

Warehouse Destroyed. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. EUREKA, September 30th.—The Pacific Coast steamship Company's warehouse was destroyed by fire this afternoon. The fire was accidental. The Billy Goat and the Lamp.

Copyright, 1987, by the California Associated Press. VISALIA, September 30th.—The brick residence as insured for \$1,000. The fire started by pet goat upsetting a lamp. Taken Down a Peg.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 30th.—[Spec At the rooms of the California Athletic his eyening, Daniel O'Connor, in a match for valuable trophy, was defeated in one round and a half by Hail, the Australian light-weight

FOREIGN.

A HUNDRED A DAY.

Fearful Ravages of Cholera in the City of Messina, Sicily. of Messina, Sicily.

London, September 30th.—It is learned from Italy that the cholera is still raging fiercely in Sicily, and it is feared that it will not be stamped out for some time to come. The town of Messina is suffering terribly. There are between 200 and 300 new cases, and about 100 deaths every day. The Government has stopped the use of water from wells for drinking purposes in an unfiltered state, and has caused machinery to be erected which supplies the poor population with large quantities of boiled water. In addition to this the poorer classes are all fed at the public expense, as many as 13,000 people behe public expense, as many as 13,000 people be-eg supplied with wholesome food from the vernment kitchens.

SHE MEANS WELL. Germany Offers to Indemnify the Widow

of the Frontier Victim. PARIS, September 30th.—Count Van Munsterz, the German Ambassador, has informed M. Flourens that the German Government, without awaiting the issue of a judicial inquiry, has decided to grant an indemnity to the widow of the game-keeper shot, the amount to be fixed late

New York, September 30th.—A special cable dispatch to the Star says: De Keyser's election as Lord Mayor of London is regarded by Catholics as a great victory, and by churchmen and dissenters as at the least unfortunate if not positively humiliating. He is the first Catholic to tively humiliating. He is the first Catholic to hold the position since the reformation, is pro-prietor of the Royal Hotel, patronized by the King of the Belgians when in London, and him-self is a Belgian by birth.

Dublin's Lord-Mayor. DUBLIN, September 30th.—Lord-Mayor Sullivan and Mr. O'Brien have been summoned to appear in the Police Court to answer charges of publishing reports of the doings of suppressed branches of the National League. The Emperor Relents.

BERLIN, September 30th.—In response to his appeal for elemency, Emperor William has or dered the liberation of young Schnaebeles. TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

It is estimated that the reduction of the publiclebt for September will be \$16,500,000. There are rumors of crookedness in the department of the Financial Secretary of the

Mrs. E. J. Burrows, a native of Nevada county has been admitted to practice in the Superior ourt of that county. Chico citizens have already raised \$15,000 of he \$20,000 required to induce a San Franciscoarty to erect a \$100,000 hotel.

The Southern Pacific proposes to reduce the time between San Francisco and New York, vis ew Orleans, by sixteen hours. A strange malady is said to exist among the chinese on a ranch near Vina, Tehama county, lifteen are said to have died within a few days.

Walter G. Holcomb has been appointed Assist ant General Passenger Agent of the Union Pacific at San Francisco, vice George J. Cowan signed. Le Sare Bo, who murdered a Chinama

named Chu Ah Chuck on October 5, 1885, was hanged in Sar Francisco yesterday. The murderer declared to the last that he was a victim of a highbinders' plot. At Dunkirk, N. Y., on Thursday night, Dr. McGlynn and Judge McGuire, of San Francisco, were to speak on behalf of the United Labor Party, but were refused the use of the only hall in the town, by a Catholic Society which owned

"BLACK BART" NOWHERE. Exploits of the Champion Lone High-

wayman of Texas. GALVESTON, September 30th.—A Temple spe-ial says: Two of the most daring stage rob-series ever perpetrated in Texas occurred last hight in Rennels county. The stage bound nt in Rennels county. The stage bound in San Angelo to Ballinger was halted at 1 clock by a single highwaymen, six miles from allinger. He stood the eight passengers in a ward went through their pockets, securing early \$2,000 in more. early \$2.000 in money.

When the stage going in the opposite direction ame along shortly after he went through its assengers in the same way.

FOOD FOR CHILDREN.—Ordinarily, eaned child, one year old, requires for its preakfast about a half a pint of milk and tea saucer half full of mush. Some chil ren will need more than this, in which case may be given a small piece of bread nd butter and half of a well-baked apple per. All fruits in their season are al owed children after they are one year old f they agree. No sweetmeats of any kind hould be given. This same kind of fare hould be continued with little change until the child is ten or twelve years of age, about which time the bony structure ardens. The less meat children under ten eat the better.—Demorest's Monthly.

A MIGHTIER THAN NIAGARA.-As : possible theory of the origin of the Mis ssippi, Messrs. Robert Bates and John A. Keves suggest that its erosion was accomolished by means of a mighty cataract which began far down the river near its original mouth, and by gradual retroces sion dug out the valley-like gorge which is so marked a feature in the upper part of its course, and less the high bluff walls on either hand. This view makes St. Anthany's Falls the ever-decreasing and re ceding remnants of the once most stupendons cataract the world ever saw, having a perpendicular descent of perhaps 500 feet. composition. time required to cut out the entire changel is placed at 400,000 years.

TREE RINGS .- The old supposition that ach concentric ring marks a year in a tree's growth has been proven to be erro-neous by observations during recent years. These results were yielded by trees whose ages were positively known at the time of cutting: Pig bickory 11 years old showed San Francisco, September 30th.—Special. J—
The hearing of the wife's motion for alimony in the McDonald divorce gase has been postponed for two weeks by Judge Hunt, as an amended complaint will be filed, which will necessitist oak, 10 years, 24 rings; chestnut, 4 years, 24 rings; chestnut divorce suit has been set for the 1st of November, and council for plaintiff intimates that it

HOME AND ABROAD.

THE NEW COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE GRAND ARMY.

Most to be Arrested-Wrathy Ohio Democrats-The President's Western Tour-Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE SECOND-UNION.]

HOMEWARD BOUND.

Grand Army Men Of for Home-Encampment Work. St. Louis, September 30th.—This afternoon the evacution of the city by the rank and file of the Grand Army was complete, except in the case of the Californians. They were still quartered in the Armory near their stores of delicious fruits, which on Saturday night will be given away to the public Already tens of be given away to the public. Already teas of thousands of people have filed down the aisles of fruit between the six tables, each 200 feet

THE WAIN INTEREST. However, is centered in the election of Com nander. General Slocum, who has been so prominently mentioned for the office, was at Exposition Hall mingling with the delegates. Major Warner, also a candidate, was making no ersonal effort, but leaving the canvas to his The Committee on Resolutions reported a

The Committee on Resolutions reported a resolution effered by Vandervoort in regard to the veto of the dependent pension bill and the pension to Mrs. Logan. The committee recommended the adoption of the part that referred to Mrs. Logan's pension, and the rejection of the balance. TRE VANDERVOORT RESOLUTION. That portion of Vandervoort's resolution

That portion of Vandervoort's resolution which was reported adversely upon is in three sections, which state in substance that "while no body of citizens can have a more exalted respect for the office of President of the United States than we, yet this does not obscure our perception of unworthy acts of the incumbent of that high position, nor deprive us of the right of criticism. While we recognize that a disapproval of any measure is his constitutional prerogative, we cannot feel that this involves also the privilege of going beyond the bounds of that power, to officially insult or slander the brokendown and needy men to whom the nation owes everything."

A LIVELY DEBATE. A LIVELY DEBATE.

The last resolution states at length that, in vetoing the dependent pension bill, which was the least measure of justice that could have been asked, and did not represent a tithe of what is due those gallant men, the President has violated the pledge made to the soldiers when they flocked to aid the country at the time of her greatest peril; has thwarted the express will of a grateful people, and inflicted irreparable cruelty upon those who should be objects of the tenderest consideration. The bill would have rescued thousands of deserving ald have rescued thousands of deservin diers from the charity of the alms-house After the report of the committee was made andervoort opened the debate on the matter, laiming that the Grand Army should have the ourage of its convictions, and vote as they felt in this execution. courage of its convictions, and vote as they felt on this question.

Grosvenor, of Ohio, spoke in favor of the report, and said he had as much feeling upon the pension question as any other man, but he stood as the representative of a body of men greater than the President of the United States, and more dignified in their utterances than the President had shown himself to be. He said the question was more important than any other that had been submitted. That question was as to what the Encampment ought to downetter it ought to make platforms for political parties, or state its position in a dignified man. parties, or state its position in a dignified man

of the United States. The Grand Army show AS A MOUNTAIN UPON THE PLAIN, Regardless of the coyotes at the foot of it, and proclaiming in majestic words that it was in favor of this pension legislation and opposed to every attack upon the interests of the soldiers.

After some further debate Vandervoort's amendment was adopted, and the report of the committee adopted by a yot of \$18,1173. mmittee adopted by a vote of 318 to 178 The committee presented majority and mi-lority reports on the \$\$ a month or service pen-ion bill. The majority report is against it, and he minority in its favor.

er, as though there never had been a Pre

OTHER BUSINESS--OFFICERS FLECTED A committee was appointed to get up a tes nial to present to Commander-in-Chief Fair The following were nominated for Com-mander-in-Chief for the ensuing year: General slocum, General Rea, General Anthony and ieneral Grier. Slocum received fifteen votes, Anthony sixty-six, and Rea 294. Sherman re-eived one, and Warner of Missouri one. Res was declared elected. He was escorted to the olatform by Anthony and Grier, and returned hanks to the Encampment. Nelson Cole, of Missouri, was elected Senior Nelson Cole, of Missouri, was elected Senior ice-Commander. Junior Vice-Commander, ohn C. Linahan, of New Hampshire. General awrence Donahue was elected Surgeon-Gen-ral, and Rev. Edward Anderson was elected thanklain in Chief.

THE LOGAN MONUMENT. The Committee on the Logan Monument re ort recommended that a fund be provided for rt recommended that a lung be provided to e erection of an equestrian statue at Washing

on. Governor Alger subscribed \$1,000, and corge C. Lemon, of New York, \$1,000. THE BOSS ANARCHIST.

Most, the Leader of the Red Flags, Billed for the Prison. CHICAGO, September 30th .- Herr Johann Mos CHICAGO, September 30th.—Herr Johann Most, New York's disciple of dynamite, will, in all ikelihood, be given a dose of Illinois justice before the snow flies. It was given out last night that State Attorney Grinnell wants Most or circulating dynamite literature since the supreme Court affirmed the Anarchists' verdict, and that Inspector John Bonfield, of the Chicago Police Department, is in New York for the purpose of arresting him as soon as the requisition ose of arresting him as soon as the requi pose of arresting fifth as soon as the requisition bapers from Governor Oglesby can reach there the Inspector's movements for the past weel have been so mysterious as to cause a good dea of gossip. It is said that he would be home in a couple of days, and that when he came Her Most would accompany him.

ost would accompany him.
Since his release the famous New York Anarchist has been vomiting forth circulars of blood-red hue in such numbers that the Chicago bolice have had much difficulty in collecting hem all but now they have them. State Atorney Grinnell, after examining the inflammatory documents, thought the author ought to be brought to this city for trial. The police lost to time in taking the necessary steps to secure o time in taking the necessary steps to secure requisition, and Inspector Bonfield's visit to

he East is the consequence. IT HURTS THEIR FEELINGS. Ohio Democrats Feel that They Were

Snubbed by Cleveland. YORK, September 30th .- A Cincinns cial says: There is much discussion through special says: Incre is much discussion through out Ohio about Cleveland's snub of the State is not stopping even for water during his tou West. It has been construed by the Democraticapers and orators as intended for Governo Foraker. When the trip was laid out and Ohie eff out, Chairman Dungan of the Demogratic State Committee sent an urgent appeal of the Committee State Committee sent an urgent appeal of the Committee State C atic State Committee sent an urgent appeal to President, asking him, in the name of the hio Democracy, to come and help the cam high along. Cleveland sent no reply. He habbed the Democrats of Ohio just as he habbed the Governor. Subsequently anothe opeal was made by the Democrats, to which leveland replied that the trip was entirely non political and that he would visit those Steta

where a campaign was not progressing. Anticipated Developments in the Case e

Mysterious Mrs. Ford. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. New York, September 30th.—[Special.]—Poin-lexter, the Pullman palace-car porter, who was suspected of having been concerned in the ab-luction of Mrs. Ford's children, was to have had a further hearing to-day. The police have bractically concluded to discharge him, but as he woman is a witness against him and it is not lesirable to let her go till more is known about desirable to let her go till more is known about her, the hearing was continued till October 10th The police are meanwhile making efforts to dis over who the woman is, and have sent phote where who the woman is, and have sent phote aphs of her all over the country. Chief Mu ny expects to-day to produce two men who will be after having seen her port ait, that she in e same remarkable story two years ago.

Organization of an Association to Pro mote Good Citizenship. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press NEW YORK, September 30th.— [Special.]—Prominent Englishmen of this city and Brookyn last night organized the British-American issociation of the State of New York. The object of the Association is to unite within its aembership citizens and residents of British irth and their sons who have become, or intend to become, American citizens the provide good of the American citizens. biftin and their sons who have become, or intend to become, American citizens; to promote good feeling and harmony between the Governments of the United States and Great Britain; to encourage the English people to become American citizens and to inte ligently exercise the right of suffrage; to aid in maintaining order and encouraging the laws; to assist in securing an honest count of all ballots lawfully cast at political elections, and to aid in the election of

ons, and to aid in the election of ood men to political offices. A DERAILED TRAIS. George Francis Talks and Acts More Strangely Than Ever. September 30th.-Next Tuesday

chicago, september 30th.—Next Tuesday night Chicago may expect George Francis Train to awake it from its slumber. On that night he will pour forth an accumulated strength of fifteen years of silence in behalf of the convicted Anarchists. He has furthermore promised to raise sheol and to scalp the Chicago press. Citizen Train addresses his Chicago communication to E. Devine and has sent hister already several tons of newspaper clippings, mixed with illegible poetry of his own composition.

ing a pings, mixed with illegible poetry of nis own composition.

As an introduction to the "martyrs" he sent each one a check. All are indorsed to E Devine for the condemned men, and are written with blue and red pencil, but never in ink. The indorsements of these checks are decidedly unique, referring to Fielden as a coming member of Congress, Parsons as the Governor of Illinois, Fisher as the coming Mayor of Chicago, and like nonsense, Citizen Train prescribes that his money (58 75) be used to purchase a condemned men.

OUT. AND.

California pensions were to-day granted as follows: Widow of Samuel W. Herrick, Oakland; Henry R. Crosby, San Francisco; Oliver P. Robbits, Norwalk; Edward C. Thatcher, San Francisco.

In Cultured Boston.

Boston, Gefeated Jack Stewart, of England, in a twenty-one-round fight under "fair play" rules. Stewart was knocked down repeatedly, and finally was unable to rise. Both were badly punished.

and Vanderhoef, and selected Jay Gould and and Vanderhoef, and sciected Jay Gould and C. P. Huntington to fill the vacancies. Henry Hart resigned the Presidency, and his place was immediately filled by the election of Jay Gould. The changes are the result of the work of the committee appointed to reorganize the company, and are said to be preliminary to a resumption of the subsidy arrangement with the Pacific railroads.

AROUND THE CIRCLE.

President Cleveland Starts Out on His Grand Electioneering Tour. Washington, September 30th.—The vestibule train with President Cleveland and party on board left the Baltimore and Potomac station at 10 o'clock this morning.

AT BALTINGRE. BALTMORE, September 39th.—The Presidential train reached Baltimore an hour and ten minutes after leaving Washington. The announcement that the party would arrive had attracted about one thousand persons. There was no demonstration, and the train soon pulled out. ON PENNSYEVANIA SOIL.

YORK (Pa.), September 30th.—The special train bearing President Cleveland and Mrs. Cleveland reached here at 11 o'clock. It passed very slowly through the city, but did not stop. President Cleveland stood upon the rear platform and bowed pleasantly to the assembled crowds.

HARRISBURG, September 30th.-President Cleveland and party arrived shortly after 2 P. M. everal thousand people througed the depot and heered as the trained slowly passed. THE CROP OF VOTES LOOKS PROMISING.

PITTSBURG, September 30th.—The ride up the Susquehanna and Juniata valleys was delightful. At all points the inhabitants were our in force, waving flags and handkerchiefs, shouting and cheering. No feature of the entertaining panorama was lost or unenjoyed by the President

HIGH LIVERS.

Mr. Cohen's Little Bill Against the Junketing Commission. NEW YORK, September 30th .- At to-day's ses New York, September 30th.—At to-day's ses-sion of the Pacific Railroad Commission, Chair-man Pattison called on Mr. Cohen, attorney for the Central Pacific, to produce the check-stubs drawn by Huntington from 1872 to 1880 and the letter-press books of the New York office for the same time.

Cohen declined, saving that he did not proonen decimed, saying that he did not pro-pose to recommend any further expenditures to accommodate the Commission, as that body had already run up nearly \$10,000 for transpor-tation, food, wine, etc.

Cohen was told to present an itemized ac-

C. P. Huntingtan was recalled and asked many questions regarding money matters, old check-books, etc., but no information was se-Then Mr. Cohen presented the bill of the Cen-dl Pacific against the Commission for \$7,785, nich Governor Patterson said would be paid when passed upon.

SOUTHERN POLITICS. Rival Democratic Factions Down in Lou-

isiana. NEW YORK, September 30th .- A New Orleans New YORK, September 30th.—A New Orleans special to the Heralds asys: Samuel Robertson was to-day nominated to Congress by the Democrats of the Sixth Louisiana District to succeed his father, Edward Robertson, who died a few weeks ago. The nomination is the result of a hot contest between the Democratic factions in the State, and is a significant victory for Governor McEnery, who is a candidate for re-election and opposed by ex-Governor Nichols. The on and opposed by ex-Governor Nichols atter canvassed the district thoroughly with an urmy of speakers, bands and barbecues, while the McEnery faction adopted the still-hunt method. Robertson was nominated by nearly a

Pacific Coast Postal Matters.

Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. Washington. September 30th.- [Special.]-Assington, September 30.0.—Special.— following Postmasters were appointed to: Thomas Edmunds, Anthony House, Ne-a county, and F. F. Sandford, Delmar, San yo county. George F. Button was commis-ed Postmaster at Mason. Star service established: From Susanville, by ay of Shumway and Madeline, to Likely, sevmiles, and back, twice a week, from Octo-. to June \$0, 1888 ris, 1887, to June 30, 1888. Star service changes: Susanville to Bieber, m October 16, 1887—Curtail route to Omu and ober, and end at Merrillville, reducing the

istance sixty-three miles. Ivanpah to Providence, from October 16, 1887. Embrace supply of Nantau, between the ter-ini, increasing the distance two miles.

The War Upon Randall. Commight, 1887, by the California Associated Press WASHINGTON, September 30th. - [Special.] as held at Allentown, respecting the relation visting between Samuel J. Randall and the resident. Enemies of the Pennsylvania Con-ressman, who—like Mills, of Texas—would like o see him read out of the Democratic par have undoubtedly done all they could to inju-him with Cleveland, and the President, to so xtent at least, seems to have been influence

Racing in the Mud. BROOKLYN, September 30th.—The track was very heavy to-day, and rain fell most of the lime. The one mile Favor won, Theodosius second, Barnum third. Time, 1:464.

The five-eighths of a mile Speedwell won, Ballston second, Baldwin's King Idle third. Fine 1:44 Time, 194.

The one and one-eighth miles Diadem won, Marvard second, Bessie June third. Time, 2:02.

The one and one-eighth miles Grey Cloud won, Baldwin's Volante second, Eolian third. Time

The three-quarters of a mile Bradford won, earl Jennings second, Mute third. Time, 1:17. The one and one-sixteenth miles Joe Mitchell on. Belmont second, Orlando third. Time, Eleanor Calhoun's Purposes. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. NEW YORK, September 30th. — [Special. — Eleanor Calhoun, the California lady who for rears was leading lady under Bancroft at the daymarket Theater, London, is in this city on ner way to Italy, where she is to be the guest, or a time, of the family of Story, the sculptor, she has a new play, written by Herman Merricale, author of "Forget-Me-Not," which she invends to produce in London, dayingthe sin-

me is that of Charlotte Corday. The New York Firemen. NEW YORK, September 30th.-The largest an NEW YORK, September 30th.—The largest and alost brilliant procession of firemen ever held in York City will take place to-morrow night, in the return home of the Veteran Firemen's association who went to California. Nearly ten housand firemen, comprising more than thirty reanizations of New York and adjacent cities, will be in line, headed by Henry Howard, exchief of the Volunteer Department. The firemen who have been visiting the Golden Gate will arrive at 8 in the evening.

ill arrive at 8 in the evening Verdi's "Otello." New York, September 30th.—Signor Cam panini, in a cable dispatch received yesterday announces definitely that he has secured the American rights of Verdi's "Otello." Cam-panini's manager said last evening that after the concert tour a short operatic season would be given, but the exact date of the production of 'Otello'' was not yet determined. The opera will be given with the original scenery and cos-umes, which are peculiarly elaborate and original

Frohibition Defeated in Tennessee. VASHVILLE, September 30th.—By late returns ,000 votes, representing half the probable to vote of the State, has been reported, and the identity are state. asjority against prohibition is about seven housand. The indications are that prohibition is defeated, notwithstanding a probably large of the initial favor in the back counties. The ne-ro vote was almost solid against the amend-

New York, September 30th.—Michael Davitt rrived this morning from Ireland and was weled at the wharf by a number of prominent

Land Decision Reversed. Washington, September 30th.—The Secretary the Interior to-day reversed the decision of the General Land Office of February, 1886, in the case of Donald McRae vs. the Northern Paorthern Pacific had a grant of land from near Portland, Or., to Puget Sound, W. T., a distance of about forty miles. The Commissioner found he company had no grant. This decision the ecretary reverses. He finds that the joint resolution of Congress approved May 31, 1870, nakes a grant of land between said points.

Yesterday's Ball Games. PITTSBURG, September 30th.-Pittsburg 1, De-WASHINGTON-Washington 1, New York 0. No game at Philadelphia nor Ind BALTIMORE-Baltimore 3. Athletic 6

ome 15,000 acres are involved

CLEVELAND—Cleveland 9. Louisville 9. Game alled on account of darkness. Sales of Bonds. Washington, September 30th.—The amount of bonds offered the Treasury Department to-day was less than on any day since the purchase began. This fact is regarded at the Department as indicating that the Government has practically secured all the floating bonds that can be obtained at the rates fixed by the Department's circular, and that the stringency of the money market has been sufficiently relieved for the present. To-day's offerings aggregated \$57,160, of which \$46,950 were fours, and \$10,150 four and

f which \$46,950 were fours, and \$10,150 four and a half per cents. The New Commander-in-Chief.

MINNEAPOLIS, September 30th.—The news of the election of Judge P. Rea, of Minneapolis, as Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R. was received here with much satisfaction. Judge Rea was born Detober 13, 1840, in Chester county, Pa. It is ather owns a woolen factory there, and he remained there till September, 1850, when he went to Piqua, Ohio, and taught school. He enlisted in 1861 in the Eleventh Ohio Infantry, and at the close of the war was Captain and Brevet Major, with a gallant record.

California Pensions Granted.

A PEERLESS YACHT.

THE VOLUNTEER NOBLY DEFENDS

And Leads the Crack Scotch Yacht a Merry Race-What Captain

AMERICA'S CUP,

Bell Has to Say. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. HIGHLANDS, September 30th.—8:55 a. M.—The weather this foreneon is even worse than yesterday. Within the past two hours a heavy fog

llen, completely shutting the water from There is a little wind overhead from the

east.
9:35 A. M.—It is raining in torrents. It is prob tole that the fog will shortly clear. The wind holds good. The chances are good for a race. 9:39 A. M.—The wind is increasing and blow year A. M.—The wind is increasing and olon-twenty miles per hour, with indications of veer-ing to the north. It is stiffening rapidly. 10:23 A. M.—The wind is slowly but surely driving the fog. The yachts are now going out past the Hook, and the start will surely be made. he wind is fourteen miles. 10:40 A. M.—The yachts are at Scotland Light. hip ready to start. ship ready to start.

10:45 A. M.—The preparatory gun was fired at 10:32 and the starting signal has just been fired—10:42. The yachts are now maneuvering for the start. The wind is fifteen miles, east. The foci is lifting.

Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. SANDY HOOK, September 30th .- 10:50 A. M .he yachts have started. The yachts have started.

10:55 A. M.—The yachts crossed the line about 10:48. The haze prevents close observation, but the Volunteer seemed to have a slight lead, though both boats are very close together. They are going very fast, close-hauled, with booms to ort. 11:05 A. M.—The Thistle crossed the line to the Volunteer is out-pointing the Thistle and getting to windward. The yachts are growing indistinct in the haze. They are 500 yards apart.
11:10 A. M.—The wind at Sandy Hook

twenty-four miles an hour. A light rain is fall-ing. The yachts are hidden by a fog. 11:30 A. M.—The wind is blowing twenty-four iles an hour and is freshening. It is due east miles an hour and is freshening. It is due east.
At this rate the yachts ought to make the out.
ward mark inside of three hours from the start,
and they ought to make the run home in one
hour and forty minutes.

11:40 A.M.—The yachts are still out of sight. The wind is twenty-five miles an hour OVER ONE MILE AHEAD. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.

inteer ahead over a mile.

At 12:59 the wind at Sandy Hook was thirty miles per hour, northeast. The fog is clearing
At 1 o'clock the Volunteer was to windwar
and leading by about one mile. Both yacht
were carrying the same complement of sail. BOUND TO WIN. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. At 1:15 P. M. the Volunteer was leading on nile and a half and steadily gaining in a stron

The Volunteer rides the swell better than the

wind and heavy sea.

NEW YORK, September 30th-12:45 A.M .- Vol-

At 1:10 the Volunteer turned the stake-boat. The Thistle buries her bows badly. EXCITEMENT IN THE CITY. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. 3 P. M.—The excitement in the city, which has been increasing all day, is causing the collection of great crowds near all the bulletins m Park Row and elsewhere. At this hour it apears that the race will be quick as well as decisive. By all accounts the Volunteer has led the Thistle by continually increasing the lead from the start, and will win by a more decisive victory, all the conditions being favorable for a fair test relative to the speed of the two yachts than at the first trial.

3:15 P. M.—The Volunteer is apparently leading by about two miles. ng by about two miles.
3:20 P. M.—The Thistle turned the stake-boa

VOLUNTEER WINS. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. New York, September 30th.—Volunteer wins he race by a handsome lead. The Volunteer finished at 4h. 24m. 19s. The Chistle finished exactly ten minutes later than handsome. lidn't git nuffing. I had ter shell out

THE SCENE ON THE BAY. Grand Race.

at 2:42, seventeen minutes after the Vo

e wind has fallen to twenty miles an hour.

Commight, 1887, by the California Associated Press. NEW YORK, September 30th .- [Special.]-America's cup will remain here for the presen The Scotch yacht Thistle was beaten har omely to-day in the outside race-twenty somely to-day in the outside race—twenty miles to westward and return—by the Volunteer. The American boat demonstrated on Tuesday that she could point to windward better than the Thistle. To-day she confirmed this, and also proved that she could go through the water laster. In the twenty-mile beat-to-windward the Volunteer beat the Thistle about fitteen minutes, but the Thistle can run before the wind faster than the Volunteer. She made up a few minutes of the lost time in the run home to-day, and finished about eleven minutes astern of her nd finished about eleven minutes astern of he and finished about eleven minutes astern of her merican rival.

Owner Bell, of the Thistle, said to-night that the believed no boat was ever built that could beat the Volunteer in a thrash to windward, but he thought his boat could beat her reachest the volunteer. ng as well as running.

PREPARING FOR THE START. It was foggy and rainy, and there was very tle wind in the upper harbor when the yach disman, having on board representatives of e New York papers and of the San Francisc New York papers and of the San Francisc the New York papers and of the San Francisco Call, left the Battery at 8 o'clock this morning, and the prospect was for a repetition of yester-lay's unconfortable pitch and roll. The two hours run to the Scotland light-ship, from which the race s'arted, was hardly a pleasure sail. There was plenty of wind, however, in the lower bay, and outside of the Hook it was blowing twenty miles an hour. There was a little mist in the atmosphere, but one could see bliects four miles away, if the surface of the bjects four miles away, if the surface of the cean rested long enough to allow one to look Around the light ship were grouped twenty-ive or more excursion boats, steam yachts and ugs, and up the bay more were seen coming out. The Racing Committee did not leave the

pectators long in suspense, for at 10:21 A GUN FROM THE ELECTRA A GUN FROM THE ELECTRA

Called attention to the international code signal "C.T.," set at the main masthead, which indicated that the course would be cast by north, right in the eye of the wind. At the same time the tug Haviland, with the New York Yacht Club's colors flying, and a huge red ball hoisted on her bow mast, started to log of the course. off the course.

A warning gun at 10:30 called the racers, which were sailing about nearly a mile away down, to close maneuvering just above the line. It had stopped raining, and the sea was ot excessively rough.

THE STARTING GUN Was fired at 10:40, and twenty-seconds later the Thistle carefully slid over the line on the star board tack, close to the Electra and almost it the smoke of her gun. The Volunteer was close behind, also on the starboard tack, and the starboard t st to the windward of the Scotchman, and en began the finest race to windward ever then began the finest race to windward ever seen on this coast.

The steamers kept well out of the way. The Thistle had borrowed the idea from the Volunteer, and when two or three rowdy tugs came rather near she displayed a warning sign over her stern. It read: "Please keep astern." That of the Volunteer displayed on Tuesday had only two words. The course laid by the racers was northeast half north. The Thistle's skipper pinchel her as close as he dared, but the Volunteer began to go to windward from the start.

In the twenty-knot breeze, and traveled so fast that the steamers had to throw their valves well open to keep up. The New York Yacht Club's steamer came down the bay a few minutes after the start, with several others in her wakes swelled the accompanying fleet to about In half an hour the Volunteer had got seve In half an hour the Volunteer had got several hundred yards to the windward, and was well abreast of the Thistle. The sloop men began to be jubilant. The cutter-men looked sober, but said: "Wait till they round the outer mark—then you will see the Thistle get to the front!" Still the racers kept on the starboard tack, and still the Velunteer slowly widened the lines on which they were sailing all the time keep.

CROWDING ON SAILS. Each had her mainsail, staysail, jib and ga Each had her mainsail, staysail, ith and gaf opsail set, and this was a sufficient spread of canvas to drive them along at a rattling pace Now and then the Thistle's sails would shake rom too close pinching, but the Volunteer's, for nost part, set flat and steady, and were well illed. At 11:49 the Thistle went about on porck.
The big hotel at Rockaway Beach, on the Long

The big hotel at Rockaway Beach, on the Long sland Shore, bore northwest three miles away. The racers had traveled nearly twelve miles, and were advanced about eight toward the outer mark. The Volunteer kept on her course ong enough to let everybody see the Thistle ass under her stern, and then came about at 1:16, ha f a mile to windward.

At 12 o'clock the wind hauled about two points of southward, and the ready follows. southward, and the yachts fell off to a cours to southward, and the yachts fell off to a course about southeast-half south. The Volunteer was making much better time than the Thistle. The latter frequently plunged deep into the head seas, while the Volunteer rode them lightly. Both kept on the port tack until 12:47, when the Volunteer, with sufficient lead to act independently, came about.

The Thistle, doubtless mindful of the old maxim, "Stick to the boat you want to beat," tacked three minutes later, over a mile to leeward. The wind had grown a trifle lighter, and maxim, "Sick to the boat you want to beat," tacked three minutes later, over a mile to lee ward. The wind had grown a trifle lighter, and at 1:25 the Volunteer set her club topsail over the topsail aiready in place, and the Thistle did likewise five minutes later.

Bell said afterward that they set their sail simply to have it ready for the run home, so see mply to have it ready for the run home, so a not to be bothered with it while setting spinnaker. The probability is they set it

cause the Volunteer set hers. At all events, the maneuver seemed to help the American the most. By this time OLD CAPTAIN SAMUELS, Who commanded the Dauntless in the ocea yacht with the Coronet last March, had picked up the mark-boat and had headed his excursion steamer Bay Ridge for it, and all the fleet followed his lead. The racers, pressboat and the flag ship then had the expanse of ocean to themselves.

Amid as much din as could be made by the whistles and guns of the fleet of forty vessels. She eased broad off, set her spinnaker, and headed for home at ten knots. \* THE RUN HOME.

2:23 the Volunteer for the last time went about

SHE ROUNDED THE MARK-BOAT

on port tack, and at 2:26.40

THE RUN HOME.

The Thistle rounded nearly fifteen minutes later (at 2:41), fully two miles astern. She set her spinnaker in much less time than did the Volunteer, and then began a run for home so fast that it put many of the accompanying fleet to the top of their speed to keep up. A stern chase is an awful long one, especially if you are two miles astern, and so it was that the Volunteer held her lead and rushed over the finish line at 4:23.47, and the Thistle at 4:55.12, just two miles beaten in twenty. wo miles beaten in twenty.

The elapsed time of the Volunteer wa :42.5634, and of the Thistle 5:54.51. Corrected

ime of the Thistle 534.51. Corrections of the Thistle, six seconds less.

The Volunteer won by 11:48% corrected time of the beat the Thistle 11:49%, actual time of the long thrash to windward, but on the reasone the Thistle beat her 2:54%. Then came THE INTERCHANGE OF COURTESIES. The Thistle's crew cheered the Volum neartily. The Volunteer people returned the compliment, and the newspaper men cheered out, and were answered by the dipping of flags. The fleet saluted by that awful din of stean whistles and guns, and the revenue cutter Gr thimed in with a bang from her gun that put the discharges of the yacht guns to shame. The racers and fleet then made good time for the upper harbor, and it was well to do so, for it was beginning to rain, and the fog was slowly shutting down.

CAPTAIN BELL The Jolly Owner of the Thistle Declare

He is Not Disheartened. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. [Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.]

New York, September 30th.—[Special.]—The owner of the Thistle, Captain Bell, was nearly as happy to night as if he had won the cup. "Bless you, we're not cast down!" he exclaimed to your correspondent. "We came over for a jolly good fight, and we have had it. No boat ever built could have bested the Volunteer over to-day's course. The Thistle beat her running, and can beat her reaching, and on a triangular or four-sided course, where something less than half the race would be to-windward work—we can win such a race. But no

What She Will Need Most is Speed GLASGOW, September 30th.—The Scotchmer are greatly disappointed over to-day's race, but admit that the Thistle was fairly defeated. It is believed that if the race for the cup is again to be sailed in American waters a Scotch yacht, to be successful, must have center-boards.

ward work—we can win such a race. But boat in existance can beat the Volunteer

windward. But we will send over next year

What Londoners Say. London, October 1st.-A. M.-The con fall the leading papers this morning on the acht race are that the Thistle was fairly an uarely beaten. They add that England ha son to learn from America in this brane nip-building, and had better set about it

SAID IN FUN. The chinch bug eats the farmer's grain.

The bee moth spoils his honey, The bed-bug fills him full of pain, The humbug scoops his money. Fifty thousand soldiers guard the rail oad when the Czar travels. But even his great army cannot keep off the train

"What are chilled plows, papa?" asked he little son of an agriculture professor Oh, my son," was the wise reply, "they re plows which have stood out in the furow all winter." "Waiter, what have you for dinner?

Plain roast beef, mashed potatoes, mac aroni and stewed tomatoes." "Then bring

ne some roast lamb, baked potatoes, cauli ower and lima beans, and be quic bout it." Judge: "You were up here once before or being drunk and disorderly." ohnsing: "Yes, sah, onct befoah."
'How much did you get at that time?'
'How much did I git? Why, boss,

\$10 and costesses. Tommy (bride's little brother, after the ceremony)-"Did it hurt-the hook?" Bridegroom (never did like that boy)-"Hurt-the hook? What do you mean dear?" Tommy—"Cause ma said Lizzy fished for yer a long time, but she'd hooke yer at last."-N. R. Sun.

The first striking fact in this record was the growing number of those who remained re not only useful, but a necessary part of house. Many housekeepers think that and it is fair, therefore, to assume that their lives are well marked out by th's there cannot be too much closet room pro rided. There are many things which properly put into closets, and other thing een members, ten of whom are unmarried which should never go into closets. Of of the second, ten out of sixteen are unmarried; in the third, eighteen out of such are all soiled undergarments. twenty-one, and so on. Out of a total of ing that has been worn should not be hun away until properly ventilated. In this inety-nine graduates, sixty-one are still way two fertile sources of bad odors in ingle, twenty-seven are married, and osets may be excluded. Many hans eleven, it is of some interest to add, are dead of consumption, a prey to the bitter heir night clothes in the closet during th winds of the New England winter. Of the lay. This also should be avoided unle hey have had a thorough airing befor sixty-one unmarried graduates, twenty-one are school teachers, three are type-setters being hung. If the closet does not admi of a window, the door should be left ope one is a proof-reader, one is head dress or a few hours each day to admit pure air naker in a dry goods house, four are dress makers, three music teachers, one Some persons have ventilators placed it tudied medicine and fifteen work in shoe over the door, but the outside air, if ac atted for a short time each day, will pur hops. Only twelve, or hardly one-fiftl f the whole number are classed as "stayfy a closet where only clean clothes a t-homes." These evidently did not need ung. No matter how clean the clothin in the closet may be, if there be no venti to work for a living, and it is fair to assume that a good proportion, at least, had homeduties which would take the place fo ation the clothing will not be what hould .- Detroit Tribune. them of a more active career outside.

CARE OF THE FEET.—A few drops white oak bark in the morning footbath with a pinch of boracic acid, will go far t arden the feet, and bathing at bedtim with pure alcohol will quickly remov oreness. But shoes must be looked to Corns and bunions come from friction an nequal pressure; and it should be know hat shoes loose enough to permit the foot o slide about in them are even more likel than tight ones to produce these trouble ome growths. Shoes should fit exactly; esideratum more easily found when the are made after the anatomical pattern the my other way. They should be quit eavy. Very light boots are good enough o dance in, but for every other purpos he soles should be thick enough to prote he feet from small stones or accident olows. Heavy shoes seem tiresome walk in at first, but after a few days the feeling of comfort and security that come with wearing them is so great that the are rarely given up.—Physician in Americ

LIFE'S FORCES.—Fifty years ago, sa Sir Henry E. Roscoe in his late addre s President of the British Association fo he Advancement of Science, the conne ion existing between the laws of life regetable and animal, and the phenomer f inorganic chemistry was ill understoo The idea that the functions of living be ngs are controlled by the same force hemical and physical, which regulate th hanges occurring in the inanimate work ras then one held by only a very few he foremost thinkers of the time. The icture presented to the student of to-day a very different one. We now believe hat no such conflict is possible, but that fe is governed by chemical and physical orces, even though we cannot in ever ase explain its phenomena in terms hese forces; that whether these tend to ontinue or to end existence depends upor heir nature and amount, and that disease and death are as much a consequence he operation of chemical and physica aws as are health and life.

THE GEORGIA PICNIC KISS.—And after all there is no chance for improvement wer the simple Georgia picnic kiss, at th nere mention of which there rise before he vision of all the old boys dainty mus ins, pink ribbons, rosy cheeks and Rem brandt shadow. The very air seems redo lent of heliotrope; laughter like the ripple of a hidden brook trembles in the di ance, and the good right arm feels again he faint struggle of modesty upon i How tawdry, how coarse and revolti seems the stage spasm compared with this No, the best kissing after all is what the ircumstances make it. The circumstance hat surround the old-fashioned Georgi picnic kiss make it simply delightful. The young man who is led off by the star siss drops the substance for the shado and is to be pitied.—Macon Telegraph.

RAPID PHOTOGRAPHY.—A German ph pher, Herr Otto acceeded in preparing photographic plate o sensitive that an exposure of one five housanth of a second is sufficient. A very small lense must be used, so that the pic ures are generally only seven-sixteenths an inch in length and breadth. Enlarged to an inch and a half on glass plates, and At 137 the Volunteer again went about on port tack, and five minutes later the Thistle followed suit.

1137 the Volunteer was once more on a Geissler tube, the pictures are used for re-At 20 clock the volunteer was once more on a starboard tack, and laid her course so well that she fell only a couple of hundred yards to leeward of the outer mark boat. The Thistle, which went about at 2004, was so far to leeward that she had to make still another tack when abreast of the mark boaf, and it required about mine mignetize to extract the mark boaf. producing the motions of animals on a

the Strongest, Purest, and most Healthful. Dr.
Price's the only Baking Powder that does not con
tain Ammonia, Lime or Alum. Sold only in Caus.
PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.
NEW YORK. CHICAGO. ST. LOUIS.
mr28-ly&wly pine minutes to get up to the mark-boat. At into a trunk flat than in bundles.

SUPERIOR COURT.

Department One-Armstrong. FRIDAY, September 30th. F. F. Dolan vs. John E. Mooney et al.—Con H. S Byan vs. Geo. Cashman-Amended de-

[Filed September 29, 1857.]
W. B. Sherman and E. S. Parker to Mrs. F. C. Knaeur—Lot 5, in block, Thirtieth and Thirty-first, X and Y streets, otherwise known as lots 9 and 10 of block C, Sherman & Parker Tract; filed by consent. Demurrer to com plaint.

R. A. Miles vs. Simon Prouty—Continued.
Robt. Miller vs. J. G. Van Tine—Continued.
Robt. Miller vs. Emma Sullivan—Continued.
Morgan and Young vs. Their Creditors—E. J.
Dwyer appointed assignee; bond, \$3,500.
L. S. Taylor vs. A. L. Hart—Continued.
C. W. White vs. J. W. Wilson—Amended answer filed by consent.
Sullivan & Ravekes vs. G. W. Ellery—Judgment for plaintiff for \$ 81 46.

Department Two-Van Fleet.

ricken from calendar. Estate of J. F. W. Maier, deceased—Order

nade for decree of notice to creditors.
Estate of J. F. Klumpff, deceased—Order made or decree of notice to creditors.
Estate of Mary Kitz, deceased—Order made

nued one week. J. M. Wood vs. R. S. & G. W. Carey—Continued

ne week. L. A. Billings vs. E. H. Tryon—Continued. Dolan and Midd emas vs. M. M. Drew—Con

l.—Ordered transferred to Santa Clara for trial People vs. George Wilson, burglary—Convicted nd sentenced to two years at Folsom.

SUNDAY RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Westminster Presbyterian Church, cor

xtn and L—Preaching to morrow by the pas-r, Rev. J. E. Wheeler, D. D. Morning service, \*45; evening, 7:39. Sabbath-school, 12:15. rangers invited to attend.

Sixth-street M. E. Church-Rev. A. T

eedham, pastor. Services 10:45 A. M. and 7:3 M. Morning subject: "Evil Beings Our Foes. vening subject: "The Second Commandmen

Practical Idolatry"-a sermon to young peo

etween H and 1—Rev. Thos. Filben, pastor fill preach at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning ubject: "A Revelation Needed." Young peo le's meeting at 6:30 P. M.

First Unitarian Society, Pioneer Hall,

wenth street, between J and K.—Preaching at A. M., by Rev. C. P. Massey. Subject: "From aith to Faith." Sundsy-school at 12:15. A rdial invitation is extended to all.

First Baptist Church, Ninth street, be

veen L and M-Services at 10:45 and 7:3). E. Hopper, D. D., will preach. Every

ool, Twenty-third and K.

enool, Iwenty-third and K, 3:39 P. M. Youn ecople's meeting in lecture-moom at 6:15 P. M. he pastor will deliver a Bible lecture in th thurch at 7:30. Subject: "Two Choices. and What Came of Them." The public cordially nyited to all services.

The Unmarried Girls.

A Boston newspaper writer recently met

a New England town a woman who has

girls graduated from the high school of the

illage, and their lives after leaving school.

nmarried. Eleven years have elapsed

me. The first class recorded had nine-

Ancient Memoirs at Salisbury.

ard III., who was then playing a star en-

gagement, seeing the banner, went through

everything, and designing to fetch Rich-

ond a blow in or about the ear, found

this big Sir John Cheney in the way.

Cheney got the blow, fell off his horse and

ay on the ground, like an old cook-stove

armor. Richard then looked for Rich-

nond, and was about to hew him all to

pieces, when his horse became entangled

n the old iron, and multitudes of people

Richard felt off and was run through

They picked up Sir John Cheney and car

1509, and they found he had a thigh bone

ried him of the field. He was buried in

adge of Richmond, alias Henry VII.

upon it, I was prepared to believe that

there really was a Richard III., and that

Bosworth.—Gath in Cincinnati Enquirer.

chief plant products of West Africa hav-

ing a present economic value, are, accord-

Moloney, palm-oil, ground nuts, india-

rubber, coffee, gum, dye-woods, cacao, cot-

ton, fibers and timbers. Palm-oil is ob

areas, and is imported to England to the

value of nearly \$5,000,000 yearly. A new

product is the "white African rubber,

trade has risen during the last four years

from almost nothing to nearly \$180,000

Many plants yield valuable gums, and

many have important medicinal proper ties. There is besides a wonderful botani

cal wealth whose possible practical value

FULL WEIGHT

PURE

OPPRICE'S CREAM

BAKING

MOST PERFECT MADE

Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a ceptury. It is used by the United States Government. In-dorsed by the heads of the Great Universities as

is vet unknown.

tained from a plant covering imr

ng to a new handbook by Capt. Alfred

rushed up, all wearing coal scuttles

nce the last of the classes was graduated

L. Haux vs. James S. Meridith-Set for rial October 6th. Livingston Crause et al. vs. John Reynolds et

\$500.

George Buckman and Ed. Carraghar, Mrs. F.
C. Knauer—Lot 5 in block, Thirtieth and Thirtyfirst, X and Y streets, otherwise known as lots
9 and 10 of the Sherman & Parker Tract; \$500.

James V. Robinson to W. A. Fountain—190
acres in Brighton township, adjoining the old
Placerville road on the north; \$7.690.

[Filed September 30, 1887.]

William N. Moss to J. R. McKinstry—Northwest quarter of section 10, township 5 north,
range 7 east, containing 160 acres; \$5. FRIDAY, September 30th. Estate of T. W. Gilmer, deceased—Letters to Dale. Appraiser, J. W. Rock, C. Kellogg and M. Arthur, bond, \$2,500. [Notice in RECORD-WHEN MAKING CAKE.—In beating cake beat from the bottom of the mixing bowl with a wooden spoon, bringing it up full and high with each stroke, and as soon NION.] Estate of Seba Farnsworth—Continued.

ough.

Estate of W. H. Bailey, deceased—Continued or two weeks.

Estate of W. H. Bailey, deceased—Order made confirming sale of real estate.

Estate of M. Cooke, deceased—Letters to Anne Cooke. Appraisers, S. E. Carrington, S. Morris and G. W. Stephenson; bond, £600. Notice in Except Lives. SCALY, ITCHY ECORD-UNION.] Estate of F. W. Woycienshi, deceased—Order nade confirming sale.
Estate of Claus Ottason—Letters to S. B. Smith.
Appraisers, W. S. Bassett, J. McCaw and G. P.
toyster. [Notice in Record-Union.]
Estate of Caroline A. Zeh, deceased—Ordered And All Itching and Scaly Skin and Scalp Diseases Cured

as the ingredients are fairly and smoothly

mixed stop beating, or your cake will be

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

by Cuticura. DSORIASIS, Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm, Lichen Pruritus, Scald Head, Milk Crust,
Dandruff, Barbers', Bakers' Grocers' and Washerwoman's Itch, and every species of Itching,
Burning, Scaly, Pimply Humors of the Skin and
Scalp, with Loss of Hair, are positively cured
by Cuticura, the great Skin Cure, and Cuticura Foap, and exquisite Skin Beautifier externally, and Cuticura Resolvent, the new Blood
Purifier internally, when physicians and all
other remedies fail. Estate of Mary Kitz, deceased—Order made for decree of notice to creditors.

Estate of J. F. Klumpff, deceased—Order made ettling account and for distribution of estate.

Estate and guardianship of Edna F. and Jouisa F. Klumpff, minors—Letters to Willelmina Klumpff; bond, \$1,000 in each case.

Guardianship of Rachel Ross—Order appointing Henry Ross guardian; bond, \$10,000.

H. Weinrich & Co. vs. Thomas Johnson—Conjuned one week.

PSORIASIS, OR SCALY SKIN. I, John J. Case, D. D. S., having practised dentistry in this county for thirty-five years and being well known to thousand hereabout, with a view to help any who are afflicted as I have been for the past twelve years, testify that the CUTICURA REMEDIES cured me of Psoriasis, or Scaly Skin, in eight days, after the doctors with whom I had consulted gave me no help or encouragement.

JOHN J. CASE, D. D. S. NEWTON, N. J.

DISTRESSING ERUPTION. YOUR CUTICURA REMEDIES performed a conderful cure last summer on one of our cuswonderful cure last summer on one of our customers, an old gentleman of seventy years of age, who suffered with a fearfully distressing eruption on his head and face, and who had tried all remedies and doctors to no purpose.

The country of the c TEXARKANA, ARK.

DUSTPANFUL OF SCALES. cure on record. A dustpanful of scales fell from him daily. Physicians and his friends thought he must die Central M. E. Church, Eleventh street, ECZEMA RADICALLY CURED.

> Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases." BEAU TIFY the Complexion and Skin by using the CUTICURA SOAP.

ers are earnestly invited to come to both ser-ers. Sunday-school at 12 M. Young People icity at 6:30. Quarterly business meeting or onday, October 3d, at 7:30. IT FEELS GOOD. Calvary Baptist Church, I street, be een Twelfth and Thirteenth—Preachin a. M. by Rev. A. C. Herrick, pastor. Sub minute in the Guilean 25 cents Plaster. At druggists. 25 cents au24-lyWS&wly Tokens of Divine Approval." Evening ress, at 7:30, by C. S. Mason, Esq., State Secury of Y. M. C. A. All welcome. Congregational Church, Sixth Street, be ween I and J—The pastor, Rev. Vill preach at 10:45 A. M. Subject:

> Stated Assembly of Sacramento Commandery, No. 2, Knights Templar, will be held at the Asylum, THIS (Saturday) EVENING, at 7:80 o'clock. Sojourning Sir Knights are courteously invited to attend. By order of A A PEDINGTON P

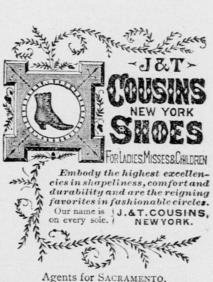
The meetings of Pioneer Assembly No. 855, K. of L., will hereafter be held at Fireman's Hall, Eighth street, between J and K. on Sun-day evenings. commencing next SUNDAY EVENING, October 2d, at 7:30 o'clock. ol-1t\* WANTED-CASH BOYS AND CASH GIRLS.
Apply at Red House.

FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY. PIONEER HALL. — PREACHING EVERY Sunday at 11 A. M. Services, which were suspended during the heated term, have been resumed, and will now be regularly maintained. ol-1t\*

gogue on SUNDAY EVENING, at 7 o'clock 1 MONDAY, at 10 A. M., in commemoration o Feast of Tabernacles. POPULAR BIBLE LECTURE.

BY REV. W. C. MERRILL, AT THE CON-gregational Church, But come here and see a little bit of an Sunday Evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Subject: "Two Choices, and What Came of Them." Seats free. ol-1t quity in the Cathedral. It is the temb of the very chap who held the banner of Richmond on Bosworth field when Rich-

LAST PICNIC OF THE SEASON SUNDAY, OCT. 2d. Amusements of all kinds. Good music in ttendance. Almission—Gents, 25 cents; ladies which had fallen down, in the midst of his



CALIFORNIA NEWS CO., Books, Newspapers, Etc.,

LIDA I. CLINCH -WILL RESUME HER-Music Class on Monday, October 3d.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. AVING PURCHASED THE WASS-HOUSE at the corner of Eighteenth and M streets of Wing Wah, I will take possession next Monday morning, October 3d, and pay for the same.

Any creditors of said Wing Wah should be present at that time, as I will not be responsible for the debts of the former owner. YEE LEE.

Sacramento, September 30, 1887. ol 2t\*

-WILL SELL AT AUCTION-THIS (Saturday) MORNING, OCT. 1st, At 10 o'clock, at Salesroom, 927 K street,

Sale Positive. To 01-1t BELL & CO., Auctioneers

H. E. Carpenter, Henderson, N. Y., cured of soriasis or Leprosy, of twenty years' standing, by Cuticura Remedies. The most wonderful For the radical cure of an obstitute case of czema of long standing, I give entire credit to be CUTICUEA REMEDISS.

E. B. RICHARDSON, New Haven, Conn.

Sold by all druggists. Price: CUTICUEA, 50 ents; RESOLVENT, \$1; SOAP, 25 cents. POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston.

Those worn out with Pains, Aches and Weaknesses find relief in one minute in the Cuticura Anti-Pain

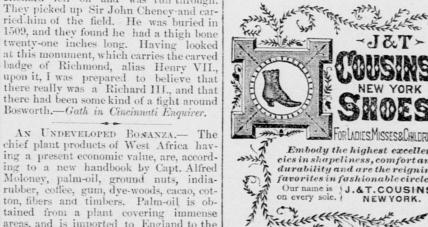
NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. be held THIS (Saturday) EVENING, Octob st, at 8 o'clock. P. S. LAWSON, President. JOHN S. MILLER, Secretary. 01-11

EDWIN GLOVER, E. C. Y. M. I.—A joint meeting of Institutes Nos. 11 and 27 will be held at Y. M. I. Hall THIS Saturday) EVENING, October 1st, at 8 o'clock.

WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERA! HOUSEwork in a small family. Must be a good ook. Apply at 1621 Second street. TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping in suits of two for \$7 per month and up, at 1115 Eighth street, between the latter than the street of the stre

Congregation B'nai Israel. SERVICES WILL BE HELD IN THE SYNA-

HURRAH FOR RICHMOND GROVE



Weinstock & Lubin, o1-3mTuTh8

BOARDING DAY SCHOOL AND KINDER-garden, 1600 G street, will reopen on MON-DAY, October 3d, with increased facilities for instruction in the latest methods of education. Visitors are cordially welcomed at all times.

Auction Sale BELL & CO ..... Auctioneers,

--- ONE ELEGANT----EMERSON PIANO! In perfect order; must be sold, as owner isgoing East. Also, one Gilbert Pland. Also, Horses, Buggies, Wagons, And Household Furniture of all descriptions.